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PART OF FORCES OF ENEMY IN DOBRUDJA DRIVEN TO RETREAT

Set Fire to Several Villages While Falling vices in London, vice Lie McComb, who has resigned. Back, Roumanian War Office Reports: Since Italians Launched Their New Offensive Against Trieste They Have Captured INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD

Bucharest, Nov. 6 .- The war office announces that Roumanian forces in Dobrudja have compelled the retirement of Teutonic troops who in their retreat set fire to the villages of Daeni, Garlici, Rosman and Gaidar.

Daeni and Garlici are towns on the Danube 12 miles north of Hirsova. Gaidar is 18 miles northwest of Hirsova. All the places mentioned are situated about forty miles north of the Constanza-Tchernavoda railroad line.

Rome, Nov. 6.—A report issued by the war office last evening stated that in the last four days Italian forces had captured 270

PRICES OF FOOD IN

Another Increase In Bread To-

day; Labor Urging Govern-

ment Control

Since the Italian offensive against Trieste was started on August 6 the Italian forces have captured 40,365 Austro-Hungarians, including 1,008 of-

The text of the statement follows: "The total number of prisoners taken in the last four days of fighting amounts to 8,992, including 270 officers. "Since the offensive was launched by

HEAVY BLOWS SOON

Expected Allies Will Drive For-

ing an advance. Germany's best helper, they say.

The military authorities here are re-garding the situation with more optim-ism than ever. The victories in the Ver-dun region, made possible by the fight-ing on the Somme front, démonstrate the entirely changed conditions on the

nania has been brought to se. Every hour's delay there make allies stronger. The general militar fulness. The naval situation is develop-ing steadily.

BRITISH BUILDING

equal to that existing before the war, says M. P. Grace, a director of W. R. Grace & Company, a large New York shipping firm, who arrived here last night on the American liner St. Louis.

"The wastage of shipping has been so great," said Mr. Grace, "that it will take some time to put it back on the plane it was on before the war. The British government realizes the necessity of rebuilding the British merchant marine, and this is being done with great strides. The government is permitting the construction of ships in every yard not absolutely needed for warehips, and steamships / commandeered by the admiralty are being released as fast as possible to permitting the construction of the drednought type, making released as fast as possible to permit in the North Sea reports that ship of the drednought type, making released as fast as possible to permit in the North Sea reports that the nor return to the commercial trade."

LT.-COL. S. D. GARDNER **ACTING COMMANDANT**

London, Nov. 6.-Lieut.-Col, S. area. Lieut.-Col. Watt. of Winniper erly of the Ramsgate special hos pital, has been appointed assistant director of the Canadian Medical Ser rices in London, vice Lleut.-Col G.

Lieut.-Cot. Gardner left Canada as a

FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR AT SALONICA ON

THE MOTHERLAND AS

BATTLED WITH CITIZENS' COMMITTEE AT EVERETT, WASH.; SEVEN ARE DEAD

Bullets Flew When Steamer-Load of "Invaders" Arrived Yesterday From Seattle to Achieve What They Called "Right of Free Speech;" Over Forty Wounded; Fight Outgrowth of Strike; Many Now in Jail

believed to be mortally wounded, and call to arrive at some conclusion relative to the strike situation. This The dead:

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Charles O. Curtis, formerly a lieu-tenant in company L of the Washing-ton National Guard and latterly on the HEAVY BLOWS SOON

London, Nov. 6.—(By F. A. McKenzie)
The food question expidity is reaching an exceedingly critical stage. Bread went up again to-day, reaching 10% pence, and bakers talk of the possibility of a shilling loal. Potatoes are sociality sky-high, having risen 50 per cent, in the other action of dealers in delaying supplies and to the wholesale purchasing of the rise in flour of 100 per cent, in sugar of 200 per cent, in sugar of 200 per cent, in timed goods of 40 per cent, and in soap of 40 per cent, and is was not untill some time in August that the strikers are repeated when the policy of the stream of the grant in control of the control of th

MILITIA DEPARTMENT

MOTORCARS LETTERED

To sury any milk, and infant mortality has risen rapidly. Labor is urging increased government control of all food supplies.

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To sury the officials of the Everett has referred to the citizens of the committee, comprising citizens specially deputized by Sheriff McRae, and pledged to law enforcement, were notified that a large body of the Industrial Workers of the World planned to visit Everett in a body and defy the authorities openly. This warning was heeded, and the committee was advised when the city council was then called upon and passed an ordinance prohibiting all public speaking upon certain thorough the city council was then called upon and passed an ordinance prohibiting all public speaking upon certain thorough the city council was then called upon and passed an ordinance prohibiting all public speaking upon certain thorough the city council was then called upon and passed an ordinance prohibiting all public speaking upon certain thorough the city council was then called upon and passed an ordinance prohibiting all public speaking upon certain thorough the city council was the city council was then called upon and passed an ordinance prohibiting all public speaking upon certain thorough the city council was This warning was heeded, and the committee was advised when the steamer Verona left her landing here bearing some 250 prospective invaders. Sheriff McRae, who is among those wounded, headed a delegation of 150 members of the citizens committee to the Municipal dock. The steamer Callsta, with another 150 I W. W. aboard, was following the Verona, but what followed caused the craft to withdraw.

"My friends, you

No word of warning was uttered and in a second a veritable Verdun was in progress, the deputy sheriffs and citi-zens returning the fire of the now promiscuously shooting mob aboard the boat, the first I W. W. gun seemingly being the signal for a general fusilade. The committeemen and the officials fired with deadly aim at the would-be

S TORPEDOED BY
BRITISH SUBMARINE

Invaders, as it was learned afterward here through a telegram from Sheriff Hodge, of King county, that five of the L.W. W. had been killed and twenty or more of them wounded, and this deadly alm of the enraged Everett citizens caused the vessel to withdraw to the county of th caused the vessel to withdraw and she soon steamed off toward Mukilteo, where she was joined by the Calista.

Shooting Lasted Ten Minutes.

MEXICO IS WARNED ABOUT SUBMARINES

Aid to Germans Would Bring Speedy Action by Entente Powers

BRITAIN SENDS NOTE THROUGH THE STATES

Carranza's Foreign Minister Says Mexico Desires Great Britain's Friendship

Mexico City, Nov. 6.-The Mexican overnment has been notified by the that the presence of German sub- prisoner. narines in the Gulf of Mexico has been discovered and has been warned that the entente powers will take "drasti measures" should the undersea craft receive aid from Mexican ports and sources. This information has been made public by Foreign Minister Aguilar, who issued the text of a note from the British ambassador sent through Secretary Lansing and Charge d'Affaires Charles B. Parker. The British note demands a stric censorship of the Mexican wireless, an says that any fallure to maintain the neutrality of Mexico will be attended by disastrous results.

In his reply, addressed to Mr. Parker Senor Aguilar says that it seem strange to the Mexican governmen that Great Britain would use the Unit ed States state department as an intermediary on a point concerning Mexico alone, especially when Great Britain open shop, and immediately brought has an accredited representative in about protests from various unions. These latter were not considered serious, however, and it was not until some time in August that the strikers Friendship Desired.

Foreign Minister Aguilar states that to reign Minister Aguitar states that the Mexican government feels it unjust for the entente powers to hold Mexico responsible for submarine activities in the Gulf of Mexico when the same submarines arrived in American ports and sank ships near American territorial waters without causing conflict or difficulties between Garmany nflict or difficulties between Germany and the United States.—He adds that Mexico desires to retain cordial relations with Great Britain, and to this end suggests that the British fleet prevent the German submarines from leaving their bases, thus obviating for the Mexican government disagreeable incidents caused by the European conflict. If such measures by Britain should not prove efficacious, the foreign minister concludes, the Mexican government will take measures as the circumstances direct should German submarines carry nothing but fruit.

Thirty men from the Lanao were landed at Barry by the Norwegian that Barry by the Norwegian that Barry by the Norwegian that Barry by the Norwegian to this steamship Tromp.

German submarines have been active from:

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WERE SET ADRIFT IN **BOATS BY GERMANS**

How Sailors of British Steamship Midland Were Treated; An American's Story

have I gone through an ordeal like the us a few weeks ago," declared Frederick Smith, of Hartford, Conn., who arrived here last night from Liverpool on the American liner St. Louis

Smith stated that he had signed as third engineer on the British freight steamship Midland, being prom good pay and understanding that the vessel was bound for China and would not enter the European war When off St. Lucia he learned that the ship was bound for Vladivostok.

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"After reaching the Siberian port we went to Australia, where we loaded grain for Havre," said Mr. Smith in telling his story. "At 6.30 p. m. on Oct. 20 we were halted by seven shots. None hit its but we found they had come from a submarine which had come to the surface a few hundred yards away. We had a crew of 33, there being eight white men, the others being Lascars. I was the only American on board.

He put some of his crew into our boats and they went to the Midland and sank her. After four explosions we saw her dark hull roll over and go

"The Germans used only one English expression when they returned to
their submarine after sinking the Midland. That was 'Get out.' We drifted
throughout the night, until at daybreak a French trawler picked us up
and kept us aboard for two days.
Later it took us into St. Malo."

was pointed.

WAS DION BOUCICAULT DEAD.

London, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Dion Boucicault, the British actress, who has appeared many times on the Americanstage, died in London to-day.

DAMLOUP WAS TAKEN; **NEAR SOMME ALLIES** HAVE GREATER AREA

Village Northeast of Verdun in Hands of French; British Holding Greater Part of Ground Won Near Butte-de-Warlencourt and French Greater Part in Village of Sailly-Saillisel

Paris, Nov. 6.—French forces advancing in the region of Verdun on Saturday night occupied the village of Damloup, which is situated nearly a mile east of the recently-captured Fort Vaux, the war office announced yesterday afternoon. A number of Germans were taken

The text of the report follows:

"On the right bank of the river Meuse there was a fairly heavy bombardment in the region of Douaumont, Vaux and La Laufee.

East of Fort Vaux, our troops, extending their progress, occupied during the night the village of Damloup, taking some pris-

The following official report was issued last night:

FORMER AMERICAN VESSEL SENT DOWN

Lanao Sunk by German Submarine; Thirty Sailors Landed in Wales

London, Nov. 6 .- Lloyds' Shipping Agency announces that the steamship Lanao, described by shipping agencles as an American vessel, was sunk on Oct.

28 by a submarine.
(The Lanao recently was transferred from American to Norwegian registry.) Thirty men from the Lanao were

Until her transfer to a Norwegian owner, the Lanao was owned by Find-lay Miller & Company, of Manila. She was a small vessel of 692 tons gross, 190 feet long and 36 feet beam. was built in 1912.

New York, Nov. 6.—"I have been a narine engineer since 1881, but never tave I gone through an ordeal like the nee that a German submarine put upon is a few weeks ago," declared Freder-ck Smith, of Hartford, Conn., who ar-000.

MAJORITY OF 73,000 AGAINST COMPULSION

How Figures Stood in Australia Saturday Evening; Situation Clearing

London, Nov. 6.—The Daily Chron-lcle's correspondent at Melbourne cables that the Australian government, unofficially admits that the "no" ma-jority in the conscription referendum is unlikely to be obliterated in the final can on board.
"We were ordered to the lifeboats, if gures, and that the political situation is men going in one and 15 of us in another. We were ordered to approach the submarine and the German commander forced us to come aboard.

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The "no" majority had been reduced to 78,000 when the counting closed on Saturday. At that time 2,087,000 of the votes had been counted. A record vote was polled.

"North of the Somme we made several successful attacks during the day, accomplishing a series of appreciable advances between the region south of Le Transloy and a point east of Sailly-Saillisel. We captured a trench and the greater part of the village of Sailly-Saillisel. South of this village we attacked from three sides at once St. Pierre-Vaast wood, which is powerfully organized by the enemy, and made an important advance, capturing successively three trenches which defended the northern portion of the wood, and also taking the whole line of the enemy's position on the southwestern outskirts.

Brilliantly Repulsed. Brilliantly Repulsed.

"The fighting was particularly bitter on that section of the front. German counter attacks were brilliantly re-pulsed with hand grenades and the

"In the course of these actions we captured 522 prisoners, of whom 15 were officers.
"On the right bank of the Meuse the

artillery battle in the region of Douaumont continues. We occupied the entire

Some ground was gained by German troops in the wood and in the village of Sailly-Saillisel.

On the Verdun front there was active

cannonading in the Damloup region, but no infantry engagements occurred.

Sold to Norweglan.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The steamship Lanao was not an American-owned vessel, according to the records of the bureau of navigation of the department of commerce, which show Hans Hannevrg, of Christiania, Norway, as her owner, and that she was sold by her American owners in the Philippines recently.

As of the bureau show that the Warlencourt.

The weather continues stormy."

Strong Counter-Attack.

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to relinquish a portion of the ground they had capturel in the neighborhood of Butte-de-Warlencourt, north of the Somme, the war office announced this

afternoon. The text of the statement follows: "During the night a strong enemy counter-attack forced us to relinquish a portion of the ground we had won in the neighborhood of Butte-de-War-

encourt.
'East of Lesboeufs we secured yester-

day's gains.
"We conducted three successful raids on trenches in the Armentieres and Ypres areas.'

German Claim Berlin, Nov. 6.—The British and French, using the strongest forces, nade continuous attacks yesterday on the Somme front: The war office an-nounces that the German troops with-stood these attacks unshaken.

GERMAN SUBMARINE STRANDED; DESTROYED

London, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch to Reuter's says a German submarine stranded on Saturday night off Harbooere, on the west coast of Denmark. After attempts by German torpeda boat destroyers to refloat it and the refusal of assistance from the local lifeboat station, the crew blew up the submarine and took refuge on board the destroyers,

BULGARIAN REPORT.

Sofia, Nov. 6. Unchanged conditions on all fronts were reported in a state-ment issued by the war office last

western front. Germany, by concentrating tremendous forces in Picardy, weakened her entire line. Immediately the weather clears great triumphs on the west front are confidently expected. The German advance in Roumania has been known advance. **MOTORCARS LETTERED**

Machines in Ottawa to Be Used Only in King's

MANY MERCHANTMEN Ottawa, Nov. 6.—The letters "O. H. the Verona was about to tie up to the M. S." have been embossed in white dock and announced: "My friends, you

Making Great Strides in Over
Making Wastage of War.

Says M. P. Grace

New York, Nov. 6.—Great Britain is maken fairly common and in the past they have all its owned machines of the same make only making strenuous efforts to restore her merchant marine to a basis at least equal to that existing before the war.

Wastage of War.

New York, Nov. 6.—Great Britain is maken fairly common and in the past they have all too frequently been used for other purposes.

The militia department's cars. In future anyone who uses them is supposed to be engaged on his majesty's service. In the past they have all too frequently been used for other purposes.

The militia department's cars, of which there are goodly number, are big green five-passenger affairs. They are of a make fairly common and in the past have been distinguishable from private owned machines of the same make only the khaki-clad chauffeurs who drove them. Unfortunately their similarity to other cars not on his majesty's service. In the past they have all too frequently been used for other purposes.

The militia department's cars. In future anyone who uses them is supposed to be entitle to speak on the main streets of this city.

"The hell, we won't!" declared an obstreperous individual standing on obstreperous individual standing on the upper deck just forward of the upper deck just forward of the whole who whipped out a revol-tive passenger affairs. They are the past they have all too frequently been used for other purposes.

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SHOREHAM AREA, ENG.

captain and adjutant of the 7th Bat-tallon with the first contingent.

IMPORTANT MISSION

Paris, Nov. 6.—General Roques, the

A RUMOR BORDEN TO HIGH COMMISSIONER

Everett, Wash., Nov. 6 .- Two citizens of Everett and five members of the I. W. W. are dead as a result of being shot, and from forty to fifty other men, some special deputy sheriffs of Snohomish county, and other members of an invading horde of I. W. W. were wounded BRITAIN STILL RISE and other members of an invading norde of 1. w. w. were wounded in a pitched battle with guns and revolvers fought-at the city wharf here yesterday. The casualty list includes the names of 24 members of the citizens' committee, which has been in existence here, five

(Concluded on page 3.)

MORE NICKEL FOR THE DEUTSCHLAND

Sherin McRae stepped forward as Being Put Aboard Now; Koenig Says She Will Sail Friday

> New London, Conn., Nov. 6.-Captair Paul Koenig, of the German-submarine merchantman Deutschland, which ar-rived here last Wednesday, indicated yesterday that he would make hi meward dash next Friday, probably late in the afternoon

The gang of negro stevedores worked all day yesterday loading a cargo of crude rubber and nickel, and the Deutschland's crew was engaged in overhauling the engines and five mechanics from a local shippard prac-tically completed the work of tighten-ing rivets on the craft's bow which had become loosened by tossing in the high seas on the way over.

Captain Koenig visited the govern ment submarine base yesterday and later conducted Commander Stirling and his officers through the Deutsch-

FOSTER TO ENGLAND WITH THE DOMINIONS. ROYAL COMMISSION

them to return to the commercial to-day.

The battle lasted probably ten minutes, though to some of those who were under fire for the first time it seemed like an hour. At any rate the vessel arrived at the dock at 1.40 o'clock, and Coroner & R. Maulsby ten, minister of trade and commerce of the belief that the shooting lasted about the minutes.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The firm of H. Kemper, Galveston, Tex., has been removed from the British blacklist, according to an announcement issued to private business in Winnipeg, Sir Alexader Bertram, of Toronto, left for Vancouver last night.

The battle lasted probably ten minutes, though to some of those who were under fire for the first time it seemed like an hour. At any rate the vessel arrived at the dock at 1.40 o'clock, and Coroner & R. Maulsby took charge of the body of Lieut. Curtis at exactly 2 o'clock, which perhits of the belief that the shooting lasted about ten minutes.

Winnipeg, Nov. 6.—After conducting coording to an announcement issued to day from the state department. Of the Alexader Bertram, of Toronto, left for Vancouver last night.

ENGLISH **Balsam of Aniseed**

Good for the young, middle-aged and old.

ort and Douglas Campbell's Store Phone 135

WOMAN MANAGER OF HOTELS COMING HERE

Winnipeg, Nov. 6.—Miss Jean Lind-Fay, manager of three C.P.R. hotels in Algonquin Park—the Highland Inn. Nomiligan Camp and Minnesing Camp
—is in Winnipeg on her way to spend is in Winnipeg on her way to spend several weeks in Victoria, B. C. Ques-tioned as to her opinion of how far women could rise in hotel management,

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ort of a woman consuccess of any hotel.

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MONEY BACK INTO MANITOBA TREASURY

Norris Government Recovering Europe Will Need Much After Unit is Recruiting Throughout Sums Illegally Paid by Roblin Government

Winnipeg. Nov. 6.—Gradually money is beginning to flow back into the Manitoba provincial treasury from the funds of overpaid contractors under the Roblin regime.

Besides \$103,000 refunded from contracts on the new law courts building through the Mathers commission, Hammond & Rodway on Saturday paid back \$1,308 on one contract. They had plumbing work on Agricultural college. Carter, Halls & Aldinger also refunded \$3,574 on Saturday. They previously had refunded over \$11,000 as excess payments under the Roblin government. These refunds will not affect the findings of the Galt commission, as it is the government's endeavor to learn how confiractors were able to receive payment for work they never performed.

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—Announcement is made the report of H. R. McMillan, former chief for the department of trade and commerce as a special trade commission, where they will haugurate a campaign to secure recruits or pounds, where they will haugurate a campaign to secure recruits or pounds, where they will haugurate a campaign to secure recruits or pounds, where they will haugurate a campaign to secure recruits or pounds, ent for work they never per-

Thomas Kelly's contracts will be investigated beginning on Wednesday and a civil suit against Kelly & Sons to recover over \$1,500,000 on the par-liament buildings will open on Thurs-Wednesday

"B & K" Wheat Flakes

GREAT MARKET FOR CANADIAN TIMBER

War, McMillan Will Inform Ottawa

that as a result of a conference be-tween the various lumber manufactur-ing organizations of the United States and representatives of the United State government, a corps of experts will start for Europe early in Novem-ber to consider the conditions of the lumber market likely to prevail during the reconstruction period. The except the reconstruction period. The expedi-tion is being financed largely by the lumbermen themselves. Officials of the tioned as to her opinion of how far women could rise in hotel management, superintendent of branches of the Bank she said that barring metropolitan hotels, she did not see why the right after 43 years of service with the bank.

"You don't think that money brings happiness?" "Well, no." "But still you are after money." "Yes; you see, while after 45 years of service with the bank.

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GAINS WERE EXTENDED **ON CARSO PLATEAU**

talians Made Progress; Repulsed Five Attacks on Slopes of Cima Boeche

Rome, Nov. 6.—The following official eport was issued last evening:

"In the Val Ariza, in the area o Monte Pasubio and on the Asiago pla teau the enemy artillery yesterday was

ore active.
"In the Travignolo valley, after at empting a demonstrative action or Monte Col Bricon, enemy troops made live successive attacks against the socalled observatory on the slopes of Cima Boeche. They were all driven off with heavy losses and a counter-attack at the point of the bayonet eventually dispersed the enemy, who left numerous

ordies including those of three or four officers, on the ground.

'In the region to the east of Gorizia and on the Carso plateau our troops yesterday were engaged in consolidatg themselves in spite of enemy artil-

"By minor offensive operations we xtended our occupation of the sector outh of the Oppacchiasella-Castagnivizza road, taking about 200 prison-rs, mostly wounded and found on the leld of battle."

CARDINAL VOLPE DEAD.

Rome, Nov. 6. - Cardinal Francis Della Volpe, prefect of the congrega-tion of the index, died yesterday.

CAPTURED 50 GERMANS.

Paris, Nov. 6 .- The war office gave t the following report yesterday af-

not resume his attempts on our trenches in St. Pierre Vaast wood. The number of prisoners taken yesterday was 50. During the night there was an intermittent artillery duel."

Wounded—Fernie, B. C.
Killed in a Nanaimo.

AGED WOMAN

Run Down and Feeble-Made Strong by Vinol

So many people in Boston and vi-cinity are in Mrs. Wickersham's con-dition we ask you to call at our store and get a bottle of Vinol, and if if fails to benefit we will return your

money.

In her eighty-second year Mrs. John Wickersham, of Russellville, 'Pa., says: "I was in a run-down, feeble condition and had lost flesh. A neighbor asked me to try Vinol, and after taking two bottles my strength returned; I am gaining in flesh, it has built up my health and I am feeling fine for a woman of my age, so I get

est Druggists in all British Colum-la towns.

Soxol Salve
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One package proves it. Sold and guaranteed by above Vinol druggist.

BATTALION BEING FORMED OF MACLEANS

Canada; Officer is Coming to Victoria

Capt. Percy F. Godenrath, a member of the party, proceeded from here to Victoria, B. C. Formerly he was comof Trade and a well known er of the Prince Rupert Board

Support is being given the kilty unit by many wealthy men in the East. The day the party of officers left Montreal At was announced that E. W. Beatty, K.C., general counsel for the C.P.R., had donated \$4,000 to equip an entire company of Macleans,

Rev. Dr. Maclean, of St. Paul's Pres byterian church, Victoria West, has in-timated his intention of offering him-self as chaplin to the 236th. In the Scottish community of Victoria the name Maclean is numerous, while cendants of the clan may be found in large numbers. It is not unlikely that the double sentiment of clan and coun-try in the appeal may result in the rallying of many of these men to the

The formation of the unit recalls a distoric saying. The chieftain of the Macdonald clan, piqued at the boast of the Macleans of their superior an-tiquity as a tribe, said: "I suppose the Macleans were with Noah in the ark!" "The Macleans aye have a boat of their own," retorted the chieftain of

CASUALTIES AMONG CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Infantry.

Killed in action-Lance-Cpl. A. Moseley, Ainsworth, B. C.; Pte. R. St. John Wood, Vancouver; Pte. John Woodburn Fitzgerald, Courtenay, B. C.; Pte. John Johnson, Victoria, B. C.; Pte. Wm. G. Oakley, Prince Rupert,

B. C.
Wounded and missing—Sgt. W. Faul
McGary, Victoria B. C.; Pte. J. Richards, Chilliwack, B. C.
Missing—Pte. H. Levings, Tillicum,
P. O., B. C.; Cpl. Harold S. Roe, Netson, B. C.; Acting Lance-Cpl. Wm.
Baxter, Merritt, B. C.; Pte. R. P.,
Campbell, Trail, B. C.; Pte. D. J. Mattix, Vancouver; Pte. R. Turner, Vancouver; Pte. A. W. Haywood, Cumtix, vancouver; Fte. R. Turner, van-couver; Pte. A. W. Haywood, Cum-berland, B. C.; Acting Lance-Cpl. S. M. Alexander, Errington, B. C.; Pte. J. McLaren Robertson, West Point Grey, B. C.; Pte. A. J. Thobold, Peachland, B. C.

Wounded-Pte, G. S. Ellis, Kam Cardinal Della Volpe was born at Tavenna on December 24, 1844. He was created a cardinal and reserved in Petto on Jupe 19, 1839, and proclaimed on April 15, 1901. In May, 1914, he was raised to the rank of chamberlain of the church by the late Pius X.

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Wounded-Driver Edwin J. Barthol-omew, Fernie, B. C.; Driver W. E. Richardson, Fernie, B. C.

Wounded-Pte. B. Drew, Coal Creek Infantry.

Killed in action-Pte. R. McCourt,

Nanaimo.

Previously reported wounded; now believed killed—Lieut. A. B. Irving, Victoria, B. C.

Died of wounds—Pte. J. Fearon, Fernie, B. C.

Missing—Pte. C. Cox, Nanaimo.

Wounded—Pte. C. H. Bradshaw, Nelson, B. C. Pte. G. Exercil Victoria, B.

son, B. C.; Pte. G. Farrell, Victoria, B. C.; Lieut. H. M. Ross, Victoria, B. C.; Pte. J. M. Jamieson, Enderby, B. C.

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seen in a public conveyance (once, in the small hours, I saw a sheep in a hansom cab)? A correspondent writes: "In my tram the other afternoon was a Berlin, Nov. F.—Emperor Arancis Joseph has accepted the resignation of Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, who was Austrian ambassador to the United States, says a Vienna dispatch to the Overseas News Agency. The emperor thanked Dr. Dumba for his "excellent services." says the dispatch.

Nice—Katherine writes me that Mrs. Dasher has got the alimony. Aunt Selina Dear, dear! I'm afraid it will go hard overseas News Agency. The emperor afforded much amusement to some thanked Dr. Dumba for his "excellent schoolchildren returning home to tea."

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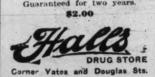
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"What does your wife do?" "Nothing: she is richer than I." "You are no imbecile. Passed for general service."

MORE GROUND GAINED IN THE JIUL VALLEY

Roumanians Repulsed Enemy on Their Fronts Save at One Point

Bucharest, Nov. 6.—The following fficial report was issued last evening: official report was issued last evening:
"On the northern and northeastern
front, along the frontier west of
Molvadia, as far as Predeius, the situation is unchanged. In the Prahova
valley we repulsed several enemy attacks. Toward evening the enemy succeeded in occupying part of our
trenches on Mont Dipamu, northwest
of Azuses.

Danube, there has been an exchange of firing.
"In Dobrudja slight" engagem have taken place."

Wife—The papers say that nitrates are higher. Hub—What do we care? We never telegraph anywsy.—Boston Tran-script.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD BATTLED WITH CITIZENS' COMMIT-TEE AT EVERETT, WASH.; SEVEN ARE DEAD

(Continued from page 1.)

The I. W. W. leaders especially re-sented this ordinance and had stored up ill feeling over the interruption of eral of their meetings prior to the them that their presence was no longer desired in Everett, they were loud n their threats of venguance. Some of the deported agitators loudly proclaimed that they would return at the head of a sufficient number of their pre:hren to turn Everett upside down.

Every precaution was taken to off-set any possible reprisals on the part of this lawiese element, and when the notice from Seattle authorities was re-ceived on Friday of the proposed inva-sion, the citizens' committee made pre-narations.

Sheriff Informed

On Sunday morning Sheriff McRae eccived word that two steamboat

All of the members of the citizens' or in members of the citizens committee who could be reached were notified, and every regular deputy sheriff of Snohomish county working out of the Everett office also was on hand. They assembled at the Commercial Country la! Club and went to the dock by side streets, so as not to altract too much of a crowd, as it was Sunday, and fearing just what did occur; the desire was to prevent as many women and children as possible from being on the scene or the vicinity.

Many members of the citizens' com-mittee were unarmed as far as fire-arms were concerned and one of these, former Mayor Thomas Headley, who was wounded in the thigh, was ex-treprely exasperated at his inability to shoot back when he felt the stirred ot back when he felt the sting

shoot back when he felt the sting of the I. W. W. bullet below his hip. "I don't mind being wounded in this cause," declared the former mayor. "but it was dinged tough not to be able to shoot back."

to shoot back."

Sheriff Donald McRae, who is suffering from three guishot wounds in his left leg, asserted that the first shot was fired by the man standing before the mast forward of the pilot house on the upper deck of the Verona and that this man feed of the Verona and that this man fired five shots before there was any reply.

Measures Taken

Seattle, Nov. 6.-Governor Lister, who is in Seattle closing his campaign, was notified of the riot at Everett; and he immediately instructed Adjutant-General Thomas General Thompson to leave for Ever-ett and to notify him immediately what

the conditions were.

Mayor Gill is in Edmonds, campaigning against the initiative measures, and ing against the initialive measures, and was communicated with over the long-distance telephone. Chief of Police Beckingham issued orders to call in every available policeman and officer, and detailed them to the waterfront to meet the returning steamer Verona, and take the men in custody. A detail of policemen was assigned to the L.W.W. headquarters on Washington street. All known members of the order will be members of the order will be trrested on sight.

Warning in Paper.

The Industrial Worker, the official organ of publication of the LW.W., issued from Seattle, last week announced sued from Seattle, last week announced that the forcible expulsion of forty I. W.W.'s who invaded Everett last Mon-day must be avenged. The paper called for 2,000 men to go to Everett to estab-lish the right of "free speech."

ish the right of Tree speech.

"This fight must be won," the paper said, "as the whole future of the LW.W. in this section depends upon the outcome.

We want all the footloose 'rebels' in the West to centre loose 'rebels' in the West to centre their attention upon Everett and the lumber trust's mill and logging properties. Get on the job and use your judgment. A real cat can exercise pretty good judgment and when he does, my, how the masters will squirm. Fellow workers, this is your fight; and we need financial support, undoubtedly, but above all we need men—men-cats you know, real toms. Head this way, and if you cannot join the invaling army on Everett, you can get out on the job and besides making a stake you can—well, you know, well to making a stake you can—well, you know, as the control of the way of the control of the wounded were assisted ashore there by men among their number, each of whom was thoroughly searched for five men among their number, each of whom was thoroughly searched for five men among their number, each of whom was thoroughly searched for five men among their number, each of whom was thoroughly searched for five men among their number, each of whom was thoroughly searched for five men among their number, each of whom was thoroughly searched for five men among their number, each of whom was thoroughly searched for five men among their number, each of whom was thoroughly searched for five among their number, each of whom was thoroughly searched for five men among their number, each of whom was thoroughly searched for five among their number. Eleven Seriously Hurt.

Seattle, Nov. 6.—Of the 31 men wounded on the steamer Verona at Everett. 11 are seriously hurt and are

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Back at Seattle.

Neither the Verona nor the Carlista wounded on the steamer Verona at Everett, 11 are seriously hurt and are at the city hospital here. It is believed all, will recover. The other 20 are prisposers in the city jail, where their wounds, which are slight, were dressed by physicians.

Hubbard Mahler, secretary-treasurer of the Seattle branch of the I. W. says that the members of his organization have been persecuted in here would take only that number. No contract was drawn up for the boat, however.

Bearing four dead, 26 wounded and about 150 cowed and beaten men, practically all I.W.W.'s, the builet-riddled steamer Verona landed at the Colman dock here from Everett at 4.40 Sunday dock here from Everett at 4.40 Sunday

"In the region of Dragosiaveic and on the left bank of the Alt, several enemy attacks have been repulsed.
"In the Jul valley our pursuit of the enemy continues. We have captured in blankets, stretched on bloody mathers, and the stretched on t tresses or propped in passenger chairs, appealed for aid. Uninjured I.W.W.'s crowded the decks. Some, holding their hands above their heads as they viewed the armed officers, repeated the requests for doctors and ambulances.

Marched Off Gangplank. The gangplank was run out. Armed officers stood at either side at the dock end. With hands aloft the I. W. W.'s marched ashore in single file. Police met them at the dock end of the See Window Displays For These Special Suit Bargains

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In Royal Victoria Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 9.

"What did you do with your gun" What did you do with your booze?" questioned the police. "Never had any," was the universal reply.

Great Crowds.

Huge crowds gathered at the entrance to the wharf building and were held in check by cordons of police.

Later squads of national guard and naval militiamen, with fixed bayonets, appeared and assisted the police in herding the uninjured I. W. W.'s from the wharf.

E. P. Buehrer, engineer at the Everett high school, who was shot in the erett high school, who was shot in the chest, is likely to die, physicians say. He was a member of the citizens' posse-into which members of the I. W. W. fired from the steamer Verona, which had brought 'them from Seattle. Atholl Gorrell, of Spokane, aged 28, a student of the University of Washington, who was visiting in Everett and was on the

Prosecutions Coming Everett, Nov. 6.-The city attorney

gangplank and hurriedly ran hands over their clothes in a hasty search for weapons. there relative to prosecution of person who took part in yesterday's battle. Mayor D. D. Merrill has issued the Mayor D. D. Merrill has issued the

"Two months ago the I. W. W. con Not a weapon, not even a jack knife, was found on the men by the officers on the dock. When the vessel was emptied of its human cargo only nine empty cartridge shelis could be found by the army of searching officers. Behind a plano on the saloon deck was found a number of jack knives, razors and a quantity of cayenne pepper. One patrolman found a rusty iron spike, about 14 inches long, which he immediately classed as a black jack.

Great Crowds.

during which time they sympathy for the striking shingle weavers, and these talks were mild at their tutterances. I then gave orders that any such speakers be informed that such language would not be about 14 inches long, which he immediately classed as a black jack.

Great Crowds. nenced to hold meetings in this city mitted and told these persons to leav the city and not come back.

Uttered Threats.

"They paid no heed to these warnings and instead uttered threats and sent both Sheriff McRae and myself warn-According to several of the I. W.

According to several of the I. W.

W.'s, seven of their members lost their lives. One man, unidentified, was instantly killed in the first volley fired by the Everett posse, and fell overboard. Two others are said to have fallen overboard and drowned, while several who fell overboard were fished out of the water by their companions on the boat.

The wounded were assisted ashore lost first several was a state of the citizens was taken up and the proposal of organized resistance on the part of the citizens was taken up and

Bearing four dead, 28 wounded and about 150 cowed and beaten men, practically all LW.W.'s, the builet-riddled steamer Verona landed at the Colman dock here from Everett at 4.40 Sunday afternoon after the pitched battle at Everett. First aid for the wounded was the first request by the LW.W.'s as they crowded to the rail and faced squads of policemen, armed with shoturg suns and revolvers.

Bearing four dead, 28 wounded and about 150 cowed and beaten men, practically all LW.W.'s, the builet-riddled stream of Snohomish county. Thompson, national organizer of the LW.W.'s as they crowded to the rail and faced squads of policemen, armed with shoturgums of the LW.W.'s as they crowded to the rail and faced squads of policemen, armed with shoturgums of the seventh man to lose his life on account of the attempt by members of the LW. W to enforce in Everett what they term "the right of free speech." Beard was shot in the Chest.

Statement of the shingle weavers strike last spring. James B. Thompson, national organizer of the LW.W. and the authorized spokes man of the Seattle headquarters, left Seattle ten days ago and is supposed to be on his way to general headquarters of the LW.W. and the authorized spokes man of the Seattle headquarters at Chicago. He is a close friend of the attempt by members of the LW. W to enforce in Everett what they term "the right of free speech." Beard was shot in the Chest.

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No Martial Law. hood of martial law, according to city

State Adjutant-General Thompson this morning the following statement was BELGIAN MEN IN

"Our advices from Everett are that the local authorities are in control of the situation and that there is no need of militiamen."

and a representative of the county what do you do when you go home prosecutor went to Seattle last night to late at night and find your wite waiting confer with city and county officials up for you?" "Wish I hadn't gone home."

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THE WAR'S PROGRESS.

the French have pushed their lines a after the adverse sentiment of the peoemphasis to the enormity of the Germore ground by Joffre's troops within strosity; with the "enabling" measures the next few days. These gains are under which members of the legislaliant dash which won Douaumont for lations of the independence of parlia-They constitute the legacy of the brilthem, giving them artillery positions from which they have been able to ment law in filling fat jobs on roya smash their way still farther ahead. It is clear that the enemy has neither able laws and cynical indifference to sufficient men nor artillery to counter the binding character of the laws that the methodical French forward move- were workable. It was Mr. Bowser,

ating the approaches to Trieste coninues. Unofficial advices report Italian roops as having penetrated to a point fects make it impossible for him to

Rothenturm and Predeal passes, and is altogether offset by Roumanian writ or something else might operate writ or something else might operate soon as the Roumanians effected the organization of their resources for destrategist who is supervising Roumania's efforts on this front, intends to
ness the fact that we live in a British lished in the Times of that city, inditician on the other side seems to have Verdun and in the Trentino with excellent prospects of success. Roumania is very plainly becoming stron- at once? ger; the Germans themselves admit the presence of growing numbers of fresh reserves in front of them and her forces along the Transylvanian Alps terday furnishes an extraordinary and in the Carpathians are being increased by diversions from Dobrudia. where their places are being taken to Russians. It is plain that Russia intends to take matters in hand in the latter region, and we may look for selves for the purpose of inflicting some heavy fighting there in the near future. A general of the eminence of Sakharoff would not be chosen for the chief command in Dobrudja unless operations of 'marked importance were contemplated. In a preliminary sense these already have begun, for to-day's Bucharest bulletin says Teutonic troops determined to force a landing and do

ussians try to recapture the Con- them to return whence they ca stanza-Czernavoda line. In one vital reply to this was a fusilade of shots, respect, however, the Teutonic programme for the overrunning of Rou- sult, seven fatalities and forty other mania and the turning of the left flank cases of people more or less seriously of the Russian main front, which was wounded. The invaders thereupon reto be the corollary of it, has gone by turned on the boats to Seattle with the board. The junction of von Falken- their dead and wounded, and upon may and von Mackensen on the lower their arrival were taken in hand by Danube across a prostrate Roumania annot take place. Von Mackensen did his part. He captured the bridgehead at Czernayoda and went beyond it, but von Falkenhayn failed in the heavier and more important operation in the

MR. BOWSER'S EXCUSE.

attempted to justify his retention of of its citizens, and that if they were office in the face of overwhelming defeat until the Deputy Provincial Secretary has officially declared the successful candidates elected, which cansoldiers vote has been received from the Agent-General. Until this is forthcoming he says, no new government throughout the country betrays a condican be formed. He accompanies this tion of social unrest which well might characteristically Bowserian legend disquiet thoughtful Americans. with the assertion that constitutional practice really would permit his gov ernment "to carry on until the newly elected representatives of the people net in the Legislative Assembly." He expects to be able to resign office, how ever, about the middle of the present Hausburg anspices is a development so month, when all the formalities will grotesque that were it not for the ave been complied with.

Mr. Bowser's contention is ridiculion and election laws provide for his retirement immediately upon his defeat, and anybody else but the disredited, rejected leader of the diswould have been prompt to recognize the condition and submit to it. In no other country where British institu- pendence of small nations preliminary tions exist would a government incontinently expelled by the electors be mirion. It is thoroughly in accord with With the capture of Damloup village permitted to cling to power for months mile east of Fort Vaux, lending further ple had been decisively expressed at of the kingdom should be issued by the polls. Mr. Bowser's misinterpreta- the amiable von Besseler who, as o tion of the law is of a piece with the of the early Hun governors of Belgium man defeat in the Verdun region. Their illegality which has bedevilled British presided over the orgy of assassination scouting parties have reported a very Columbia ever since he assumed the and other forms of frightfulness which considerable German withdrawal, and office of chief law adviser of the we should hear of the reconquest of Crown; with the Dominion Trust moncosting the French next to nothing. ture were held to be absolved from the commissions; with scores of unworkwe recall, who declared on the floor of On the Italian front Cadorna's pro- the House that the legislature could along the Carso plateau domin- perpetuate itself indefinitely without ecourse to the people if it wished.

Mr. Bowser's temperamental denot more than eleven miles from Aus- grasp the significance of the recent tria's chief seaport. The fact that the election result. He thinks it was mere-Italians are within a very few miles of ly a fortuitous development in a game positions the capture of which would in which in some way the breaks were late Trieste and ensure against him. He is sure the electors its early fall, must be causing the Teu- really are sorry they voted against higher command no little concern, him, and that if something would turn diversion of Austrian troops from the up to give them another chance they diversion of Austrian troops from the would send him and his colleagues sive by the Italians is still in its early back. Blind and deaf to public sentiment stages, and will be watched with the and public interest, and holding both closest attention. Since it began nearly in contempt, he cannot gauge the depth faire or Schleswig and Holstein. Ger- and a 6,000 prisoners have been taken, repre- of hostility and resentment which prosenting a total loss of more than 30,000. duced the most sensational political Russia and thereby improve her millitery prospects on the German people, who know all tervened in the conflict in Europe or about the relations between Little willie and his beloved consort, instead of being addressed to the American of being addressed to the American of the childish idea that something any concern. It consists of slight advances among the mountains south of Rothenturm and Predeal passes, and is altogether offset by a something else might operated. since the successful attack on Gorizia revolution in Canadian history, in one advances on the enemy's flanks. Von Falkenhayn's chances of smashing his or perhaps that a German submarine way across Roumania disappeared as might sink the ship which is carrying fence. Berthelet, the able French it not time that the lieutenant-governmake the latest German venture as country, not in Nicaragua or Alsace, disastrously futile as the enterprises at that the will of the people is suprem and that the people have ordered Mr. Bowser and his colleagues to get out

THE BATTLE OF EVERETT.

The tragic happening at Everett yesand order in the state in which it took place. A crowd of anarchists, toughs Canada every soldier is given a new the battlefront to drive this political and loafers in Seattle organized themtheir disturbing presence upon the people of Everett, who had ejected members of their order and in other ways had served notice on them that they were not wanted. They armed themselves, embarked on two boats and sailed for their destination fully treat and have burned villages in their wishes or the laws of the municipality ing the charges in this letter, the Qtretirement. This is likely to be the result of outpost fighting. The real tee in the form of a posse of citizens

treat and have burned villages in their wishes or the laws of the municipality ing the charges in this letter, the Qttawa Citizen says: "Instead of tilting the war." That place suffered more I expect, by mortgages.—Yonkers States

at red tape windmills the Minister of from war yesterday than it would have man. as they saw fit regardless of the

eavy work will commence when the headed by the sheriff, who ordered the police.

That these men should have been permitted to organize for this invasion of Everett at all-strikes us as the most extraordinary feature of this extraordinary occurrence. They had made no secret of their preparations or their in tentions. They openly boasted to the Seattle press that they were going to In the Colonist yesterday Mr. Bowser enter Everett in spite of the opposit measures at the outset undoubtedly would have averted the loss of sever the very unhealthy advertisement the occurrence with others elsewher

THE NEW KINGDOM.

.The reconstitution of the kingdor of Poland under Hohenzollern and tragedy which broods over that unhappy country the world would be us in law and in fact. The constitu- inoved by it to derisive Jaughter. No magination outside of Germany and Austria can be equal to the task of picturing an autonomous Poland or ganized by the descendants of those redited and rejected late government who were the ringleaders in the country's partition and who began this war with the object of crushing the into an irresistible march to world do the fitness of things in the new Prus sian conception that the proclamation followed German occupation of King Albert's unfortunate country. The travesty will be complete when a Hapsburg princeling ascends the Polish

With the well-remembered trials and

tribulations of their compatriots in Posen in mind it is very easy to imagine the feelings with which the Poles will learn of the new order. For generations the inhabitants of that part of the ancient kingdom of Polond which was lopped off by the Prussian sword have been crushed beneath the most ruthless tyranny. Brutally as the thick-lipped conquerors of Alsace and Lorraine have treated the people of those provinces, they have been infinitely worse to the Poles of Posen oms obliterated by the arch-advocates of murder, force and loot, these unfornstituted the most fertile field for the favorite Prussian condition of affairs. methods of government. But notwithstanding all their repressive and coer-Posen any more than they have been of Roumania and Ve-Italians within her boundaries,

the public are being squandered by the of "twisting the Lion's tail." militia department. The allegations of You know that before leaving ment. equipment called the 'Oliver,' comprisstraps, etc., also a new Ross rifle. After suffering agonies on route marches and before going over to France, all this equipment is dumped and every man is served with a new outfit, Webb equipment and new rifle. ing belts, haversack, kit bag and amequipment and new riffe. Somebody must be making a good thing over in nightmare. Canada in persistently supplying that

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The Kronprinz has asked the Hearst newspapers to inquire of the people of cive-measures the Germans never have the United States why bloodthirsty war been able to Prussianize the Poles of lords like King George V., Ferdinand able to Prussianize Alsace and Lor- should keep him, a family mar lover of peace, fro many's object in making her present his loved home during the sacred play is to organize the Poles against Christmas season! What a joke that would be if it were printed as an appeal

the Mexicans and the peculiar manifestations of the Germans, not to men-While the people of Canada have been tion the doings of the far from domes repeatedly exhorted by the Finance ticated I. W. W., just on the eve of an of the war, a letter from England to fact, there have been so many incidents cates how recklessly the resources of thought of the time-honored expedient

Premier Bowser has taken refuge in Mr. Martin's correspondent have been a technically constructed dugout. He amply corroborated by soldlers who says he will hide there until the offi-have arrived in Victoria from the Old clal returns are received by mail from Country. The letter in question says:

"It may interest you to know in conreturns arrive he will discover some nection with money affairs, what a tremendous saving could be made by into his subterranean work and defying Canada with reference to our equipbe necessary to import a "tank" from

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paper kingdom in Poland, over which he doubtless purposes setting up one of his six sons as ruler.

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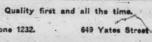
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The Dominion civil service examination for local candidates will com-nce at the city hall at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, Nov. 10, under the direction of the Rev. M. C. Browne.

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dentification of Chinaman in Police Court Causes Peculiar Position.

Should a man know his own photograph? That puzzle was presented to a Chinaman on the witness stand this morning in the police court. An excellent picture from the rogue's gallery, alleged to depict the lineaments of the accused, had been produced by Detective Carlow from the records of the department, and on City Prosecutor-Harrison's advice was shown to the man. He denied the identity, and then hesitated, as if willing to admit it under pressure.

However, Mr. Harrison said he would put the detective in the box to-morrow to give formal evidence of the previous association of accused with wrong courses.

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Building Permit.—A building permit has been issued to A. Foxgord, for a small dwelling costing \$1,000 at 1917 Shakespeare street.

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Appointed Collector.—George A. Allen, Vancouver, has been appointed collector of inland revenue for the di-vision of Vancouver, in the place of E. B. Parkinson, who recently died.

"Puss in Boots."—The rehearsal of "Puss in Boots." Which was to have been given on Tuesday evening at the Old Victoria theatre, has been postponed until Wednesday night at 8 o'clock owing to the theatre having been engaged for to-morrow evening for other purposes.

New Order of Service.—The new order of evening service last evening at the naval and military Methodist church, Esquimalt, was much appreciated by a large congregation. Well known hymns were sung for the first fifteen minutes of the service. Archibald Millar read the Scripture lesson. The "Te Deum" was well rendered by the choir, and the quartette by Miss Boyden, Miss Drive, T. Yqung, and Mr. Rabey was well received. Miss Smith Appleton recited the opening stanzas of Tennyson's "In Memoriam." and the pastor gave a short address

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Splendid Catch.—W. H. Wilkerson, of Victoria, and two companions motored up to Cowichan Lake early yesterday morning, and in the course similar in other expropriation proceedings.

very clear, and there was no necessity for either patience or faith, as the fish could be seen easily, and took the bait readily. The roads after the recent rain were in spiendid condition, and the party made good time back to town at the end of a satisfactory day's sport.

Light Gale Blew.—The highest velocity of the wind during last night's gale was between 7 and 9 p. m. when the wind reached 38 miles per hour from the southeast. The storm was very general, extending all over the Straits of Juan de Fuca, the Strait of Georgia, and Puget Sound. This morning the storm veered round to the northeast, and considerably cooler temperatures were experienced as a result. The storm centre last night moved in over Vancouver Island, and snow was visible on the higher Sooke hills this morning, while on the olympic ranges yesterday when the clouds lifted heavy snow could be seen falling. In the Cariboo and Kootenay districts this morning it is quite cold, with temperatures as low as 29 and 23 degrees. On the lower mainland there have been light froot as an encore to "Scotland" and this also pleased the audience. The Giorfa from Mozart's 12th Mass was a notable change from the other numbers, and proved very satifactory. Miss Dumbleton accompanied Mrs. McContant very nicely, and Eandmaster W. Smith was as usual, leader of the band.



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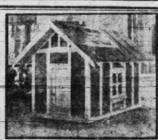
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Evening Gown of Black Velvet

ther of the girlish materials for youth ful dance frocks. It makes the daint-lest of frocks, and the tuile used at present is not of the perishable kind

hat was used formerly. In the way of trimming, everything hat gitters and sparkles is in demand or decorating evening frocks. Quantistone trimmings are employed, so that there is a great deal of glitter and damor about the evening frocks of this

this may be of white or silver lace, or black lace, which is also very effective. Bands of pearl or rhinestone trimming over the shoulders hold up the little



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about the normal waistline was of net, the remainder being of satin.

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the gown itself is the evening wrap to go with it. The wraps are very ample and are fashloned chiefly of velocity broadcloth, trimmed with fur. The fur is applied in bands around the edges as in the accompanying illustration, or it appears only in collars,

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f the Dominion.

Mrs. V. S. Warram, of Vancouver, is

J. B. B. Biggs, of Vernon, is register-

H. M. Hebden, of Boston, is staying * * *

H. E. L. Priestman, of Vernon, is at the Strathcona hotel. H. Lewis, of Seattle, is registered at

G. S. Pope, of Utica, N. Y., is a guest

P. L. Bushe, of Dublin, has arrived at the Strathcona hotel. J. W. Cummings, of Detroit, is staying at the Empress hotel.

A. J. Bell, of Wankesha, Wis., is stay-

B. S. Taylor, of James Island, is stay-ing at the Dominion hotel.

Sgt.-Major J. Ryder, of Vancou is a guest of the Dominión hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. W. Armstrong, A. Carney and wife, of Nanalmo, are registered at the Metropolis hotel.

Thomas H. Slater, of Salvador Central America, is at the Dominion.

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Herbert Johnson, of Montreal, registered at the Empress hotel yesterday.

s. B. Bingham has returned from Seattle and is at the Strathcona hotel.

William A. Stewart, of San Francisco, has arrived at the Empress hotel. Harold Kerslake and L. E. Belney,

of Seattle, are staying at the Metropolis M. Fitzgerald is over from Port Angeles and is a guest at the Dominion hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hipkel, of New York City, are staying at the Metropolis hotel.

A. L. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson. of Prince Rupert, are at the Strath-cona hotel.

F. C. Terrine, of Boyleston, Wash, and Clifford Terrine, of Cowichan Lake, are new arrivals at the Dominion.

Many are ornamented with buckles or rhinestone and crystal, while there are those entirely devoid of ornament. Some striking fancy slippers are half of gold or silver tissue and half of gay-colored satin. They were made with vamps of the colored satin and the heels and quarters of gold or silver. Silk hose to match are worn with the slippers, for they are to be had in all the desired colors.

The other day a young Irish recruit neglected to salute his officer, who at once asked the reason. "Oh, I forgot, si," said Paddy. "Well, don't forget it the next time," sald the officer, as he walked on. Next day is Paddy was hirrying along with two buckets, of water he again encountered his officer, and coolly laying down his burden by the first of water he again encountered his officer, and coolly laying down his burden by the first of water he again encountered his officer, and coolly laying down his burden by the first strike for?" asked the officer in surprise. "Sure cope of "em is for yesterday, sir," No interviewer has so fare and coolly reply.



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Every grocery store has its customers who order POSTUM regularly instead of tea or coffee.

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"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

PANTAGES DANCERS OFFER UNUSUAL ACT

Wild, Wierd Music, Elaborate Scenery and Animal Circus Features of Bill

The new bill which opens at Pan tages with the matinee this afternoo divides headline honors between what is said to be the most pleasing and tertaining animal act in vaudeville and a wonderful Russian dancing divertise-ment. There are four other acts of outstanding entertaining ability and another film of Charlie Chaplin's riot-

ous fun.

Schepp's dog, pony and monkey circus is a well-known attraction in the West, which plays each time to a greater popularity. This will be a performance which will delight the children, but it is said to be even more popular with the grown-ups of the audience. There are four ponies, four monkeys and twelve dogs, all well trained, and the whole act is wonderfully staged. The tricks of the animals are presented with such precision, neatness and speed as has not been often seen in acts of this class. A special children's matinee will be held for cial children's matinee will be held for children on Saturday,

W. Horelik presents a large company of expert dancers in a dancing diver-tisement entitled "In a Gypsy Camp."

Frear, Baggett and Frear are three versatile young men in a comedy jug-pling act that is as novel as it is amus-The act opens with a scene show ng the exterior of a baseball park after a little comedy, the men dressed as players, enter the park and the latter part of the offering is a scene within

Howard and Fields' Dining Car Min Howard and Fields' Dining Car Min-strels is a famous melange of music and comedy wherein the scene takes place in a diner, the interlocutor being impersonated by a man who is sup-fosed to come into the car for his din-

While waiting for the release of "The Shielding Shadow," described as the greatest motion picture serial yet filmed, which will begin a run of fifteen weeks at the Pantage's November 29, two more Chaplin comedies will be shown. This week's offering is one of the best has ever produced, called shown. This week's offering is one of the best he has ever produced, called "Police."

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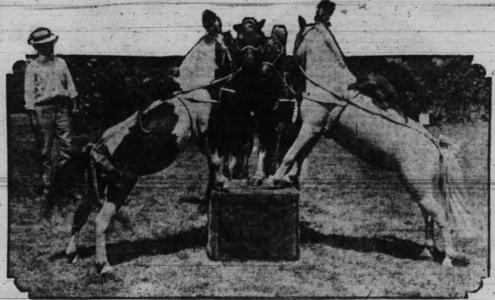
The second show audience on Tuesday night are promised an especially joyous treat at the close of the bill. There are 12 men on this week's bill, and they are divided in two groups on the results of the United States presidential election. The losing six have agreed to roll peanuts across the stage in front of the audience, using toothpicks in their mouths as the propelling force. The returns of the election will force. The returns of the election will be bulletined between the acts during the evening.

LIONEL BARRYMORE COMING TO DOMINION

The magic of the Barrymore name is and now that this famous family of theatrical stars has gone into motion pictures, the productions in which the individual members of this remarkably talented family appear are in great de-mand all over the country. Lione Barrymore, one of the foremost dra matic actors of the stage or screen will make his first appearance in pic-tures here at the Dominion theatre of Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Metro production, "A Yellow Streak." The story tells how a wronged and The story tells how a wronged and ruined man, a helpiess atom in the perial Opera House of Petrograd, and combines the ballet which belongs to the Italian traditions, as well as the apparently untamed grace and mad pleasure of the dance of the peasant Slav. The act is given in pantomime.

From Buggett and From Age these tenders of the story tells how a wronged and ruined man, a helpiess atom in the scheme of human life, is brought to the verge of suicide by forces over which he has not the slightest control. How he is saved through rescuing a given in pantomime. another despairing atom like himself bent on a similar mission, their part-ing without seeing the other's face

their meeting without recognition after many strange adventures in the west, their romance, the man's respectation and finally, the strange chance which identified them to each other, is an in-spiring human document, brimming



SCHEPP'S ANIMAL CIRCUS AT PANTAGES THEATRE THIS WEEK

"ALADDIN" COMING TO PRINCESS THEATRE

in the F. Stuart-Whyte's Production Will Be Seen Here Next Week

> F. Stuart-Whyte's production "Aladdin," which comes to the Prin-cess theatre on Nov. 13 for one week, is making a great hit on its western our, as the following elipping from the Edmonton Bulletin will show:
> "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp,

of comedy wherein the scene takes place in a diner, the interlocutor being impersonated by a man who is supposed to come into the car for his dinner. The comedy is in the hands of the tailing is notable as one of the the lives of old and young in the lives of old and young in

eral Sam Fuse, the Mad Magician, or The Vizier we have all met them and laughed at them, and with them before—they were there to make us laugh and we had to do it perforce. It was pure unalloyed fun; with no drawbacks nor any mental reservations whatsoever. The fun was both in song and story and topical allusion. Not only is the pantomime up-to-date in this, but one has not very far to the function of the expert. in this, but one has not very far to If Your Throat is Husky, seek to discover a similitude between seek to discover a similitude between some of the distinguished personages of 'his pomposity,' the emperor's en-tourage and some of the politicians of this fair land to-day,

Viewing the production from the musical standpoint one has to extend the same praise. There are some

spiring human document, brimming "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lange, with startling and novel situations, as wholesome as it is absorbing in its heart interest, oftener with them the pantomime that at certain seasons of the year Klisura, in Albania, now occupied by brings such an amount of pleasure into that arcuses the enthusiasm of the Klisura, in Albania, now occupied by the lives of old and young in the house, preceded as it is by Miss Zara ingly effective in the finale of the first and last. The last follows a tableau that arouses the enthusiasm of the house preceded as it is by Miss Zara-

through the theatre vesterday! One magician, and Harry Howard, "The could not help doing it; the microbe was in the air. Whether it emanated from the Widow Twankey, General Sam Fuse, the Mad Magician, or The Vizier we have all met them and laughed at them, and with them begar Mackie, late of Druy Lane thefore—they were there to make us atre. The production is supported by the country lane there fore—they were there to make us atre.

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"THE COMEBACK" AT **DOMINION THEATRE**

Harold Lockwood and May Allison Appear for First Half of Week

Harold Lockwood and May Allison tho will be remembered for their highon a few weeks ago in the metro feature entitled "A River of Romance," will be seen again in their latest pro-duction, "The Comeback."

The Comeback" is a strong story of how a dissipated young man, just out of college, sees the error of his ways and goes to the northern Maine woods, where he becomes a real man and redeems himself. There is an interesting and delightful story running through the feature shown with a wealth of beautiful photography. The correct atmosphere and big settings have been secured, as no cost was spared to attain this object. F. J. Balle shofer who not only wrote but directed the production, took his company of players to Maine, where they pitched camp in a logging camp along Dead river, where scores of real woodsmen were used in making the picture. One It had all the discomforts of home. Life. "The Comeback" is a strong story of

of the most realistic scenes of "The of the most realistic scenes of "The Comeback" is a realistic fight in the snow which Mr. Lockwood has with the bully of the camp. Mr. Lockwood and Miss Allison are also seen in a perilous expedition over a mountain trail on snowshoes, an accomplishment they were obliged to learn for this production. "The Comeback" will be preduction." duction. "The Comeback" will be presented at the Dominion to-day, Tues

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Charlie Chaplin

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HAROLD LOCKWOOD

In "The Come-Back" at the Dominion to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday.

FAMOUS DANCERS AT VARIETY THEATRE

Maurice and Florence Walton in Photoplay, "The Quest of Life"

cities in Europe, the United States and South America and on every occasion have taken their audiences by storm.

It was Maurice who introduced the Argentine Tango to Europe and Amer. Gabriel Enthoven, and is one of the less after he had studied it in South best productions which the Famous Players Film Co. have released on the Dance, which is performed in "The Paramount programme,"

"The Quest of Life," however, is not merely a dancing picture. It is a framatic story of a girl of lowly par-entage who is ambitious for her fu-ture. Just as she seems about to o live. In despair, she determine ton, a celebrated dancer, at a big so cial function, and makes a hit. The are engaged by a theatrical manage nd score again on the stage, but Ma-Maurice and Florence Walton, who come to the Variety theatre to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday in the Famous Players' production, "The Quest of Life," have established the title of "the greatest dancers in the world." They have appeared in the largest cities in Europe, the United States and and Majority of Amendments Are

"REGGIE MIXES IN" AT THE COLUMBIA

Douglas Fairbanks Fits Leading Role Like Hand in a Glove

Douglas Fairbanks has a part in the play "Reggie Mixes In." which is to be shown at the Columbia for the first three days of this week that must have been specially east for him. He fits into the role of the fashionable but cathletic young idler about town like a hand into a perfect glove.

Reggie has a flance who does not like in the role of the fashionable but cathletic young idler about town like a hand into a perfect glove.

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active young idler about town like a saind into a perfect glove.

Reggie has a fiance who does not love him nearly as much as she does his money. This naturally angers Reggie, and at times he takes some spins in his automobile. On one such property after a tax sale from one to two years. ocsasion he come upon a poor little waif in the park, and takes her to her home in the slums. There he come upon the girl of his choice. She is Agnes, the girl of the slums. She sings in a cheap cabaret because of dire necessity.

Eventually Reggie is enabled to withdraw from the enangling alliance with the city power to license and regulate apartiment houses. To restrict laundries and manufactories in residential districts.

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gang leader, one Tony Bernard, ets his heart upon Agnes. He send one of his henchmen to get her, bu

one of his henchmen to get her, but Reggle comes upon the scene in time and beats the henchman off. Then' Bernard sends a whole gang of men' after the girl, but Reggle defeats them one by one. Well has he learned to box and wrestle at college.

Finally Tony Bernard comes upon the scene himself, and promises that if he falls to beat Reggle he will leave Agnes alone. Reggle is victorious, after a desperate hand-to-hand fight, and of course after that there is nothing to it but a wedding ceremony. The comedy for the week is "Hearts and Sparks," and it is billed as one of the best that has been screened for some time. All of the actors and actresses are well known, the stage settings and scenic effects are unusually good.

A negro who had an injured head en-ered a doctor's office. "Helfe, Sam! Got wit sgain, I see." "Yes, sal! I done got arved up with a razor, doc." "Why on't you keep out of had company?" aid the physician, after he had dressed he wound. "Deed I'd like to, doc. but air! so uff money to si!





Marguerite Clarke



PROPOSED CHANGES IN

Adopted by the City Council ~

The Vancouver city council is con-sidering a number of charter amend-ments and most of the 30 proposed ad-ditions have been adopted. Several which have been laid over will receive attention to-morrow. It has been de-cided to ask the government for char-ter amendments:

ter amendments: To place the control of the police under a commission consisting of under a commission consisting of a county court judge, police magistrate and the mayor, and to give the council greater control over police finances if possible. Aid. McIntosh, who inif possible. Ald McIntosh who in-troduced this resolution, stated that he aimed to remove the business of the police commission out of all connec-tion with politics, and said that the suggested form of the commission met with the approval of Police Chief MacLennan.

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MEN ARE SIGNING ON AT ESQUIMALT

Capt. Guinness Expected This loisen a Week to Inaugurate Naval Recruiting Campaign

Mith the arrival here this week of Capt. Hon. Rupert Guinness, who is completing a tour of the more important captress throughout Chands the naval recruiting section of the province with a life-preserver for hours selved to fine arter and will need only be related to the province will be obtained to the section of the province will be will releve Capt. Guinness will reach Vanconver to notify the Capt. Guinness will reach Vanconver to notify the Great Capt. Guinness will reach Vanconver to notify the Great Capt. Guinness will reach Vanconver to notify the Great Capt. Guinness will reach Vanconver to notify the Great Capt. Guinness will reach Vanconver to notify the Great Capt. Guinness will reach Vanconver to notify the Great Capt. Guinness will reach to confer with Bear-Admiral O. Story. The principal object of Capt. Guinness will reach Vanconver to notify the Great Capt. So will reach to confer with Bear-Admiral O. Story. The principal object of Capt. Guinness will reach vanconver to notify the Great Capt. So will reach to confer with Bear-Admiral O. Story. The principal object of Capt. Guinness will reach vanconver to notify the Great Capt. So will reach to confer with Bear-Admiral O. Story. The principal object of Capt. Guinness will reach to confer with Bear-Admiral O. Story. The principal object of Capt. Guinness will reach to confer with Bear-Admiral O. Story. The principal object of Capt. Guinness will reach to confer with Bear-Admiral O. Story. The principal object of Capt. Guinness will reach to confer with Bear-Admiral O. Story. The principal object of Capt. Guinness will reach to confer with Bear-Admiral O. Story. The principal object of Capt. Guinness will reach to confer with Bear-Admiral O. Story. The principal object of Capt. Guinness will reach to confer with Bear-Admiral O. Story. The principal object of Capt. Guinness will reach to confer with Bear-Admiral O. Story. The principal object of Capt. Guinness will reach to confer with Bear-Admiral O. Story. The principal object of Capt. Guinness wi

large percentage of the men required for this naval contingent. The draw-back that has hitherto existed in recruiting in the senior service is now existent. The scale of pay for men and stokers is \$1.10 per day, same as received by men joining with the military forces, and in case of married men the custom ary separation allowances are grafted. No previous sea experience is necessary, but it is essential that applicants be of good character and phy-

It is expected there will be a quick e to the appeal of Capt. Guin-

British navy.
There will be no training delays on this side of the Atlantic. Immediately sufficient men have been attested to form a company they will be sent to England where they will be made seamen aboard the Training

ships of his majesty's navy.
Recruiting is already well under way throughout the country and a company of sturdy recruits have already eastern Canada for British shores Although the recruiting campaign as not been really started in Vic-oria and district a number of men and district a number on at Es-

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Portland, Nov. 5 .- Sailed: Str O. M. str W. F. Herrin for San Francisco. Arrived: Str Davenport from San Fran-

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WILLAPA FOUNDERS

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GALE STRIPPED SHIP OF SAILS OFF CAPE

Schooner Crescent Battled Through Storm Which Relieved Her of Much Canvas

Port Angeles, Nov. 6 .- After buffet contrary gales that swept moun-Crescent, fifty-six days out from er Crescent, htty-six days out from Sydney, N. S. W., managed to pick up a favorable gust and crept inside Cape Flattery. Capt. Olsen and First Mate McDonald declared that the storm, which started fifteen miles out from Cape Flattery lasted four days, and was the worst they had ever experiwas the worst they had ever experi-nced, electricity filling the air, with the five balls at the top of the masts inated with flashes.

The Crescent has made the round rip in five months and from Sydney to South Pacific broke the record being from two to three weeks.

Out from Cape Flattery_the Crescen bassed the barquentine Aurora, with out a stitch of canvas up, but traveling at a high rate of speed before the gale. Th, Crescent passed customs and quar-antine and will tow to Seattle to dry-dock, then to Mukilteo to load. Mrs. anied the captain.

The entire fixing fleet outside of Tatoosh island has become demoralized as a result of the storm which has been raging off the cape for four days.

Ikeda Bay Overeast; W., fight;

29.82; 19; sea smooth.
Ikeda Bay — Overcast; N. W., light;
29.52; 41; sea smooth.
Prince Rupert — Cloudy; calm; 29.69;
61; sea smooth. Spoke tug Tyee, 9.35.
a. m., off Green Island, northbound.

WILLAPA FOUNDERS

The tank steamer El Lobo, which is J. J. Forster, general agent for the C.P.O.S., Ltd., advises that the liner Empress of Japan, from this port, reached Yokohama November 3, respected to put in an appearance off 23 porting all well.

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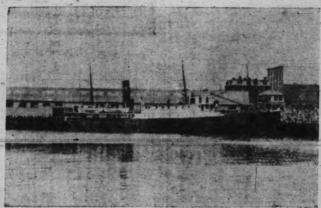
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Rushing to the assistance of the abandoned barge Donald D. last week-end, the Prince John, under the command of Capt. A. M. Davies, took aboard six persons who were in grave danger, as the drifting barge was carried towards the rocks in a Queen Charlotte Sound tempest

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Crown Prince's Coming of Age Fittingly Observed

crown prince.

Prince Rupert—Cloudy: S. E., light:

25.95; 45; sea smooth.

Many Vessels Built This Year posed of to Norwegians.

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MR. JUSTICE MARTIN RESENTS IMPUTATION

Calls Affidavit of Secretary to Admiralty "Bumptious Document"

An application made by A. P. Lux-ton, K. C., before Mr. Justice Martin, sitting in the prize court this mornschooner Leonor transferred to the High Court in England, was allowed to stand over until the application could be amended by having certain clauses struck out of the affidavit of Sir William Graham Green, permanent secretary to the admiralty. Mr. Justice Martin stated that the deponent seemed to indicate that an English seemed to indicate that an English court of similar jurisdiction was bet-er qualified than was the one here and designated the affidavit as simply a bumptious lecture to this court to the effect that it was not able to onduct its business properly

In making the application Mr. Luxth making the application Mr. Luxton read the affiduvit and asked for an
order of the court to have the case
transferred. The affidavit cited the
circumstances of the seizure of the
ship and stated that the case was one
of very great importance and for that
reason should be transferred to London. As the case was a service con-Will Navigate Schooner M. Birthday of Emperor and to that of the Edna which was being tried in England the evidence in the latter would be available in try-ing the case of the Leonor. Also, the case could be tried quicker in Lon-don than at Esquimait and access

Southbound.

Pachena—Cloudy; E.; 29.55; 40; light swell.

Estevan—Clear; N. W., light; 29.45; light swell.

Alert Bay—Clear; calm; 29.44; 37; sea smooth.

Passed out, str Venture, 7.30 a.m., southbound.

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> The question of costs was reserved and the court adjourned until Mr. Luxton had an opportunity to get an amended application.

PUBLICITY PROSPECTS FOR PACIFIC COAST

Secretary of New Association Returns From Organization Trip

All sections of this coast are enand has not over a five per cent grade,
thusiastic over the newly-organized
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president, and Hublicity Commissioner
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sible for the first shortly after the game had started. Shandley notched the next-one about the middle of the helf and from this time until the final whistle had blown the Bays pressed the Central citadel hard, but without results. The great work of the Merkinnon brothers at full-back and Meckinnon brothers at full-b find the nets. The Central attacks were led by Dowell and with a little assistance from the rest of the forwards centre, Youson bulging the net with a better results might have been attained.

For the winners Chester, Acreman and Huxtable on the defence, and Copas, Shandley and J. Moffat played and Copas, Shandley and J. Moffat played and Copas, Shandley and J. Moffat played and the first of the Navy goal. For the winners Chester, Acreman and Huxtable on the defence, and front of the Navy goal. For the winners Chester, Acreman counter, scoring from a scrimmage in front of the Navy goal. For the winners Chester, Acreman and Huxtable on the defence, and front of the Navy goal. For the winners Hornsby displayed brilliant form the half line, while Youson, Sherret and Muir played well on the forward line played a fine. Long in goal for the Navy gave a finished exhibition, making fine game. Angus McKinnon and McKinnon and Dowell especially displaying brilliant form. The teams:

Dowell on the forward line played a fine game. Angus McKinnon and Dowell especially displaying brilliant form. The teams:

Water at centre half was also in fine form. The teams:

Wests — Campbell; Tunnicliffe and Whyte; Allan, Pettigrew and Hornsby; Sherret, McLeod, Youson, Muir and Wilkle.

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Wanderers will be minus Gordon paperts and Donald Smith. They will

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most effective season with the soldier team. Claude Wilson showed enough class last winter to give the manage-ment every confidence in him, and Sammy Hebert of Ottawa may be se-

Sammy Hebert of Ottawa may be se-cured in exchange for Harry Mecking, at present stationed in Ottawa with the Divisional Signal Corps. This will give the Blue Shirts two good goalers. It is hoped to have Briden, the big auburn-haired speed marvel, to rein-force the defence and left wing. An-other sterling defence man is being se-cured, together with two forwards, top-notch amateurs.

Several of this year's Toronto team including Briden, are or soon will be wearing khaki, emphasizing the fact that in professional as in amateur lockey the players have made a spler did showing. The large percentage now enlisted is a matter of record. A few of them are: McCulloch, Victoria; Lieut. Art Duncan, Vancouver; Capt. Howard McNamara, Seigt. Prodgers Capt. Nick Bawlf, Pte. Arbour, Cana-dlens; Allan Davidson (killed in ac-tion), Harry Meeking, Lieut. Geo. Mc-Namara, Corp. Gordon Keats, Sergt. Jack Brown, Sergt. Lesueur, Frank Foyston, Archie Briden, Lleut. Teddy Oke, Torontos; Allan Wilson, Angu Dufour, Frank McGee, "Punch" Broad-

Control at all stages of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of Con will make the Red Bands plenty strong enough to give the other clubs all the tussle they can handle. In addition, there is no telling just who Sammy and

there is no telling just who Sammy and Frank Patrick have agreed shall go to Wanderers in exchange for Roberts. Poth Cleghorns will again he on hand. As in baseball, it would be necessary for waiters to he obtained from the rest of the clubs before Sammy could clet Sprague go to another legaue.

The champion Canadiens will feel the absence of Prodgers, Howard McNamara and Arbour to a certain extent, but they can afford the loss better probably than the other teams in consequence of the overplus of players they carried last year. Then they have Debeau to fill the gap on the defence. beau to fill the gap on the defence Debeau to fill the gap on the defence, and quite a lot of promising new material as well. Debeau, it will be remembered, was suspended by the Toronto club as a result of his failure to report. Ronan, at the moment the property of the Blue Shirts, may go to the champions, with whom he played good hockey, better than he did with Torontos, the speed of whose forward line constitutes the explanation.

stitutes the explanation.

Quebec possess all their regular players, but contemplate several changes with a view to refuvenation and the

V.I.A.A. WINS FROM THE OTRANTO TEAM

Locals Defeat the Sailors by a Score of 4 to 2; High Wind Mars Game

cer at the North Ward park on Satacross the A double-header was played in the Y. M. C. A House-League on Saturday inglift, the Bays defeating the Y. M. C. A seniors defeating the Congos in the second game.

The first game, in which the the Bays accounting for 10 points which the Y.'s geored. However, in the second half the superior team work of the winners asserted itself and 11 points were obtained to the Y.'s toniors were the Congos, some fine-play was very even, the Congos, some fine-play was very even in the first game play was very even in the first points to their opponents 12.

THE WESTS DEFFAT

The entrance of the 22sth Battalion team in the N.H.A. will be a big factor in making the coming season perhaps the every lears. The best in several years. The soldier will be formidable with Lessueur in goal, Lieut. Art Duncan, the bade in goal, Lieut. Art Duncan, the soldier will be formidable with Lessueur in goal, Lieut. Art Duncan, the league games to date Tay-hap the produces and George McNamara for the defence, and Goorge McNamara for the McNamara for the defence, and Goorge McNamara for the McNama

and Downs.

Otranto-Monti; Williams and Williams; Merkle, Rennison and Reid; Leavett, Lesse, Gascoigne, Peryer and Vivian.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL.

at Vermillion, S. D.—South Dakota Uni-persity, 2; Michigan Aggies, 3. At Lawrence, Kan.—Kansas, 21; Okla-nema, 13. At Pittsburg, Pa, Pittsburg; 46; Aile-

gheny, 0.

At Pullman, Wash.—Washington State
College, 21; University of Idaho, 0.

At Los Angeles—Deliversity of Southern
California, 0; University of California, 27,

At Portland, Ore.—Multnomah Athletic
Club, 13; Vancouver (Wash.) Athletic

Club, 6.
At Corvallis, Ore.-Oregon Aggles, 22;
Whitman, 6.

At Columbia, 13.
At Troy, N. Y. Union, 65; Rensselaer, 0.
At West Point, N. Y. - rmy, 30; Notre

Bolton Wanderers, 4; Blackpool, 1. Burnley, 2; Blacburn Rovers, 6; Burslem Portvale, 1; Rochdale, 1; Liverpool, 3; Stoke, 1; Manchester United, 1; Southport Cen-

tral, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 2; Everton, 3.
Preston North End, 2; Manchester

City, 2.
Stockport County, 1; Bury, 1.
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Birmingham, 5; Sheffield United, 0.
Bradford, 3; Bradford City, 0.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Notts County, 0.
Hull City, 1; Leeds City, 1.
Lincoln City, 1; Grimsby Town, 1.
Notts Forest, 3; Barnsley, 0.
Rotherham County, 2; Chesterfield Town, 1.
Sheffield Wednesday, 3; Leicester Fosse, 0.
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London Combination Queen's Park Rangers, 1; Crystal Pal-

Fortsmouth, 6; Southampton, 1.
Millwall Athletic, 2; Luton, 1.
Watford, 2; Woolwich Arsenal, 4.
West Ham United, 5; Tottenham Hot spur, 1. Fulham, 2; Brentford, 0.

NATIONAL SERVICE COMMISSION A DECOY

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—When Paris handed than a committee of parliamentarians the golden apple to Venus it turned out in advising a National Service Commission where and how to lay hands rathef a grim joke, but the incident is not to be compared with the lemon B. B. Bennett, M.P., would have handed Sir Wilfrid Laurier if the opposition leader had consented to sit on the regritting board, of which the Calgary state man has been made chairman. Circumstances after cases of course, and there is no doubt that an invitation from the non-partisan chairman of the National Service Commission, to wit, Sir Thomas Tait, to sit along with

wit, Sir Thomas Tait, to sit along with on a non-partisan board would received sympathetic consideration in vitation to be part of a not five board, consisting of memor parliament, and others, shepof parliament, and others, shepseven to five board, consisting of members of parliament, and others, shepherded by a violent partisan like R. B. Bennett, was another story. In vain is the net spread-in-sight of the intended

Whether Sir Thomas Tait himsels onseived the idea of inviting Sir Wilfrid Laurier to his council, or whether the idea had its source in more artfu man, B. B. Bennett, was there to receive the answer. Necessarily the verbement politician received a different
answer from that which would have
been suitable if a strictly impartial
patriot, wholly detached from party
politics, had been there to get the answer.

Another fact that presses is that 'th fore the whistle blew for the rest non-partisanship of which Sir Thomas period. In the second half the play Talt was supposed to be the symbol was about even, both teams adding a vanished with Sir Thomas Tait. What goal to their total, making the final happened to Sir Thomas is a pithy score 4 to 2. Everett Taylor, Joe Bay-commentary on the non-partisanship ley, Doc Noel and Frank Sweeney were the stars for the locals. The teams lined up as follows:

Thomas with enough independence to V. I. A. A.—Mickleson; Taylor and Bayley; Lowe, Davies and Davies; Appointed one, Mr. Murray, who has kennedy, Thompson, Sweeney, Lomas and Downs. was dawdling away its time on the re cruiting business"—in short, making a tedious and expensive bluff—Sir Thomas was promptly told that he couldn't have plain-speakers like that about him and that Mr. Murray had better get out. Sir Thomas felt that he had about as much chance of being non-partisan on a commission like that as a celluloid collar has of surviving the flames of Vesuvius.

It is within the bounds of probability also that Sir Thomas cast an appraising eye on the dozen district director of recruiting thoughtfully appointed t assist him before he was called on to act as their chief. For a man who had non-partisanship in his mind, as Si Thomas Tait did, it must have been painful to note that all these distric painted to love that air, these dissrict recruiting directors were of one party stripe and that stripe the same color as the party in power. This fact may also have influenced Sir Thomas's con-duct and have led him to believe that non-partisanship wasn't going to much of a show even before the dent in regard to his secretary firmed him in that, opinion. rate, Sir Thomas quit cold. He say that a National Service Commission under the direct tutelage of Premie Borden, who in turn was under th tutelage of somebody else, was no place for a non-partisan patriot who had nothing but the good of his country and the British empire at heart. It was pre-eminently a place and time

for disappearing—and disappear Sir Thomas did. It was this nervous scene of partisanship, made still more palpitant by the presence of R. B. Bennett, that Sil Wilfrid was asked to countenance by becoming a private member of a com-At Baltimore Johns Hopkins, 3: They sidn't even have the grace to Swarthmore, 14.
At An Arbor-Michigan, 66; Washing ton University Got St. Louis, 7.

Louinchus, C. Final: Ohio State, 18; Columbus, C. Final: Ohi mittee of twelve members of parlia two. No, indeed. Safety first. That was R. B. Bennett's, motto, and presumably Premier Borden's, who is behind him and presumably the party managers' who are behind Premier Borden.

The Conservative party was not to far as Canada is concerned, this is to far as Canada is concerned, this is to be a Top'y war from start to finish. Even the National Service Commis-sion is to be Tory by a comfortable percentage. All they wanted Sir Wil-frid or his Liberal supporters to share s any blame that may accrue as a re-sult of dilatory methods.

Moreover, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was

offered no place on this committee commensurate with his importance as leader of his majesty's loyal opposi-tion. He was to be a simple member of the committee, an insignificant voting unit, who might give good advice and then lose it in division. Instead of co-ordinate authority with R. B. Bennett, what this committee offered him was a subordinate position in which his wisdom, the weight of his which his wisdom, the weight of his years, and his experience would all be subject to the veto of a bumptious young man from the west who has been only five years in parliament. That was a nige job for Sir Wiffrid Laurier, especially when you consider how non-partisan R. B. can't be when he gets his Tory dander up, which is most of the time.

Viewed in this light, Sir Wilfrid's refusal to sit on a committee headed by as vehement a partisan as R. B. Bennett, acting under the direction of a government with such a violent re-

with a view to refuvenation and the strengthening of one or two weak places. They have a number of crack youngsters ready and waiting for practices to commence. They will be harder to beat than last season.

The Minister-Mackintosh, why don't your come to church now? Mackintosh For three reasons, parson. Firsily, I dinna like yer theology; secondly, I dinna like yer theology; secondly, I dinna like yer singin, and thirdly, it was in your kirk I first met ma wite.

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thoral. If it is mandatory-it will dis-tip a lot of information about the partner Henri Bourassa to stop workers which may ultimately be preaching sedition in Quebec. If

or the fast hundred thousand. Sir Robert is some caller. That's his way to do he calls. He calls this way and that but never angrily. No menace the wrist-just calls. He calls on the people to do their bit to save the em-

Manyhile the registration scheme then the government should also do its bit by calling on the profiters to The public doesn't even know whether discouge, on the army contractors of the registration is mandatory or op-

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In unveiling the roll Lieut. Col. Bruce Powley said he knew personally many of the men who had gone from that church. They would be very much pleased with this mark of appreciation on the part of the congregation of First Presbyterian church. It was the little things in life that counted. He knew from experience what little tokens from the Home Land meant. It was a goodly representation for the church and one of which they might well be proud.

proud. Capt: Gordon Smith said that seventy men were still needed for the 143rd Battalion in order to bring it up to full Battalion in order to bring it up to full strength. This unit was led by a man who had himself seen service and with whom it was a pleasure to serve. There was to-day just as much a duty to fill up the ranks as there was at the besimning of the war to enter service. The liberty of the world was at stake, and especially of this country. He drew attention to the German horrors, commencing with the striking of and

this the last great war. Germany had

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to be beaten in order that the power of militarism might be broken. Some people were trying to use the war as a pretext for fastening militarism upon the British empire, but militarism could not be tolerated. They had seen eaough of it in Germany and of its evil effects to warn them that it was obnoxious. He hoped to see a permanent court of arbitration established among the nations with a sufficient police to enforce it.

After the war the fight between capital and labor would have to cease. The rights of each must be conserved, but the continual conflict between them would have to stop. Unfortunately there were men who were low enough to make inordinate profits from war contracts. This sort of thing caused unrest among the workers.

There would also have to be reforms in the churches when the war was over. It was about time the denominations ceased their bickerings. When there was so much to be done there still remained with them the curse of

there was so much to be done there still remained with them the curse of denominationalism. All sects and creeds should be swept away. Why should there be conflict among those who called themselves Anglican, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist and Congregational? Their differences were so petty and these occupied their time when there was so much more important was to be bedden.

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street bridge, to be built at the foot of Pandora. Douglas street owners were to have the main Grand Trunk street to Port Hardy.

The city is now saddled with a Hanna lawsuit and Alderman Todd wants to saddle other taxpayers, with the cost of these Douglas, Pandora and other get-rich-quick schemes.

No. Mr. Editor, Ald, Todd must think again. This infiguity trying to saddle other innocent overburdened taxpayers to save the pockets of such schemers will not do.

TAXPAYER.

November 6, 1916.

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The funeral has been arranged to take blace from the Thomson Funeral Chapel, 27. Pandora avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. at 2,30.

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GOSDEN'S DEFENCE

The defence of R. R. Gosden began crown case closing at the opening of the sitting with the announcement that the evidence which was referred to on Friday and which might have been of great importance, was not material, as the incidents reported to the crown prosecutor, while they happened, took

place on another day.

The forenoon was taken up with the hearing of a witness from Grand Forks, James Rooke, who claims to have seen M. A. Macdonald leave the Empress hotel on the evening of April 25, about the time that Gosden swore he was paid \$50 at the post office, Rooke proved to be just as quibbling a witness on the present as on the last orss on the present as on the last oc

Just before luncheon A. E. Planta was put on the stand, and he will be followed this afternoon by his son, the youth who asked in the corridor before the first trial; "What shall I say,

adjournment that they must be more han usually watchful that they do not discuss the case nor permit its discus-sion in their presence. They are Cap-tain T. J. Goodlake, foreman; James Green, David Parsell, C. B. Innis, Em-Green, David Farsell, C. B. Innis, Em-erson Turpel, John Ross, Robert Bone, John Sheddon, G. W. Edgar, John Un-ternaher, J. D. Norrish and R. H. Owen, Crown Prosecutor Moresby informed the court that after a further inter-

view with the possible witness referred to on Friday, and police investigation, it had been found that while the inci-dents were true the date of their ocurrence was subsequent to the date at sue in this trial, and therefore wer

funeral will take place to-morrow af-ternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands funeral chapel. Rev. Dr. Maclean will officiate.

Callium when you returned home? You remember my asking you at the last trial if you had not made a statement to Mr. McCallium about the clothes Mr. Macdonald had on on April 25?
Mr. McCallum and I don't happen t

Yes. Was it in consequence of Mr. McCal Was it in consequence of Mr. McCal-lum having furnished, information to the crown that you do not speak new? No, it was over business. The fault is on McCallum's part. You don't say that in a spirit of vin-

ment of dry and falling hair, experts in dry shampoos. 501 Campbell Block. Phone 2416.

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A.O.U.W. Funeral Notice

The funeral of Carl Kosche, a member of Victoria Ledge, No. 1, will-take place on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m. from the funeral times he had to be all times and the selection and the selection

he funeral of Carl Kosche, a member Victoria Lodge, No. 1, will take place Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 82 Craigflowere road, unaspices of the Order, Members of toria and sister lodges are invited to send.

E. C. YARWOOD, M. W.

wer." He could not recall even seeing "it has cost me a lot of money ny other person in the Empress and thing."

swer." He could not recall even seeing any other person in the Empress and could only explain his recollection of Mr. Macdonald by saying that the latter was "in the public eye."

"That is a phrase several of the witnesses for the defence used at the last trial," said Mr. Moresby. "Do you, too, rely on Mr. Macdonald's being in the public eye for your recollection of seeing him this night in the Empress?"

"I saw him at the meeting the night before the bye-election here."

"It is a phrase several of the witnesses for the defende used at the last trial, "wa are not interested in the saw Mr. Miller several times and talked about the Vancouver times."

before the bye-election here."
Witness said he did not go to the impress by appointment, but he often net customers there.

you saw Mr. Shatford, M.P.P., in the Empress that night. What can you tell us about Mr. Shatford's movements that night?

ting on my left side and facing to-wards where Mr. Macdonald went out. Do you know if Mr. Shatford went

I didn't notice. You have no recollection of any

Mr. Shatford was a man just a much in the public eye as Mr. Macdon ald, so far as you are concerned?

You knew him personally? Yes. And he was just as much in the pub

c eye as Mr. Macdonald was? Yes. And you would be as much concerned

with Mr. Shatford's movements a with the movements of Mr. Macdonald

You knew nothing of any investiga-tion being on or being likely, at that time?

Absolutely nothing.

And yet you tell us about Mr. Mae-lonald's movements and cannot tell us anything of Mr. Shatford's?

Counsel and court tried to get from witness when he had first told his story, and to both he denied that he had discussed the investigation with Mr. Mackay or Mr. Miller, although fie had spent the best part of a week list-oning to the evidence before the com-mittee. After a deal of questioning by Mr. Moresby, Rooke said that he had said to them (Mackay and Miller): "There should be no difficulty in get-ting evidence in a city like this" of

told of seeing Macdonald at the hotel that night.

Mr. Moresby—You told us just now ou were not discussing the matter.

I don't take that for discussion.
"What do you call discussion?" asked

Macdonald being seen), and then he

is lordship. "He said something to me

"Mackay said something to me about the case being on but I call discussion to go into a subject and deal with it theroughly. He didn't try to get out anything particular out of me."

Crown counsel again made it plain to witness that there was attempt being made to entrap him or to throw any suspicion of wrong-doing on any witness, and warned him to answer.

vitness, and warned him to answe uestions candidly and give facts.

Mr. Moresby—What do you say you'd them when you discussed the

That there should be no difficulty ettling evidence in a city like this.

His Lordship—Evidence of what?

Of Macdonald being on the street or eaving the hotel or being in the hotel.

On this particular night.
You have not told us anything about
this particular night. I have asked you what he said and you avoid the

Miller asked if I saw Macdonald there,
Mr. Moresby—How did you know

said he pat in the same place for three-quarters of an hour after seeing the man he says was Mr. Macdonald leave the hotel, and did not see him return. He might have come in in a crowd but there was no crowd there that night. Witness admitted that he had not a

good memory for remembering dates.

Mr. Moresby—What did Mr. Macdonald wear on this night of April 25? A black coat and a light pair of

Is that your recollection now?

You seem to have noticed more what Mrs. Macdonald wore. Was her gown a lock-necked one? No, it was a medium neck. Have you ever said it was a low-

His Lordship-Why did you form one thing and now change it to

It was loose talking.

Mr. Moresby-Are you given to loos

Witness was cross-examined at length as to his varying statements about Mr. Macdonald's clothes, now, at a last trial and to Mr. McCallum and it others in Grand Forks. His hesitant and evasive answers did not help the case for the defence any. For the first time it came out that McCallum went in out to his place and told him he would be tripped up about the clothes: that "they would tangle him on this coat proposition." The coat was described as cutaway, long-tailed, and round-cornered, which conflicting descriptions Rooke was unable to disentangle. The interview with N. F. Mackay took place here between May 16 and May 26, but the witness disclaimed any

May 26, but the witness disclaimed any idea at that time that what he had to say was of importance in the case. He admitted that what he told McCallum—

admitted that what he told McCallum—that Mr. Macdonald were a cutaway coat and light trousers—should have been a fresher recollection of the facts than what he told Mr. Mackay.

Rooke repeated that since he got a subpoena in the case McCallum has not been a friend of his; that McCallum went to his house and took away "the books and documents," and that

politics.

Mr. Taylor—What is McCallum.

It would be pretty hard to define him.

He has a great many businesses. He has been city clerk and is now a kind of auditor and agent for a great many

things.

And your quarrel with him was over the liquidation of the Grand Forks Fruitgrowers' Association?

Yes.

His lordship questioned the witness

on variances between his testimony a the former trial and that given to-day especially as to Mr. Macdonald's

Albert Edward Planta, Nanaimo, the defeated Bowser candidate in that city, Albert Edward Planta, Nanaimo, the defeated Bowser candidate in that city, and a former alderman and mayor there, was put in the box shortly before luncheon. On April 25 he and his son motored down from Nanaimo and put up at the Empress. They noticed Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald in the dishing room while they were ut dinner, sitting three tables away at the Government street end of the apartment. From dinner he and his son went to Pantages for the 9 o'clock show. He saw Mr. Macdonald on Government street, first noticing him as they were leaving the hotel by the side-path leading from the grill room, but he was unable to say how he and his son left the hotel.

Mr. Taylor—Have. you any doubt it was Mr. Macdonald?

None whatever.

None-whatever

Walking up past the post office leis-urely as we approached the Belmont block.

What did he do?

He paused, hesitated, turned and crossed the street diagonally towards us. He got on the sidewalk in front of us and walked up Government street ahead of

How far?
Almost the corner of Fort street and stopped there and looked in a store window. Then we overtook him, passed him and went to the theatre.

Did on notice anything in his attitude or otherwise?

I thought be was being worried; his hands were in his pockets and his head was down. Naturally he looked as if he was thinking deeply.

What speed was he walking at?

Leisurefy; he was not walking quickly.

Leisurely; he was not walking quickly.

The court—Did he look as if he had just left \$50 on the post office steps?

No, there was nothing at that time to make me think there was anything of special importance in his action. He seemed to me when I first saw him to be returning to the hotel. be returning to the hotel.

The case is in progress this after-

METALS AND CHEMICALS

Head of Leading Montreal Firm Arrives in City To-day. Difficulties of supply, unless the or metais and chemicals, according to Watson Jack, head of the well-known tirm at Montreal specializing in those lines, who arrived in the city this af-

tion will continue for some time to be dominated by military necessities, and that all commercial demands will have to make way for the requirements of the allied armies. The orders for steel are months ahead of delivery, and so firms handling steel for construction mas was the night Gosden swore to?
Mackay asked was that the night.
The witness reiterated that he was pure of where he sat, and the night and seeing Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald. He aid he pat in the same place for the same pla

and show a tendency to decline, while in other cases the high prices that have, prevalled for months past are still holding.

The aniline dye situation has been relieved by imports via New York from Switzerland, which are coming through by way of French and Italian ports. The opportunity which might have occurred to the second of the se curred for reversion to the vegetable dyes formerly used from Oriental countries has been prevented largely by absence of tomnage, which has made it very difficult to secure shipments.

Mr. Jack, who is registered at the

Tersonal

The marriage took place on Friday last in Portlan', Ore., of Mr. N. F. Erickson, of Portland, Ore., and Miss Gertrude Gordon, daughter of Mr. W. B. Gordon, now at the front servin with the allies, and of Mrs. Gordon, of Portland, Ore. Miss Gordon, who is granddaughter of the late William Denny, of 1871 Maclure street, was be Denny, of 1871 Macture street, was born in Victoria, and was a student at the Victoria High school before entering St. Joseph's hospital to train as a nurse. She graduated just about a year ago. Her numerous friends here, wish her

Friendly Help Association. — The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock in the rooms, Market building. All members of the

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SOME PROGRESS WAS MADE BY FRENCH

Paris, Nov. 6.—The following official report was issued this afternoon:
"North of the Somme we made some progress between Lesboeufs and Sailly-Saillisel. Yesterday evening and during the night the enemy violently counter-attacked the positions which we had taken, from Sailly-Saillisel as far south as St. Pierre-Vaast wood. The attack was defeated. Southwest of the wood and in the village of Sailly-Saillisel the enemy succeeded in gaining a little ground."

London, Nov. 6.—The Reuter correspondent at Athens says it is reported from Patras that the French flag was hoisted yesterday on the Greek light finite at Kereatsini.

The Greek government last week resued to permit the entente powers to use this flottilla for patrol purposes on the ground that it would be equivalent to a departure from neutrality. Paris, Nov. 6 .- The following official

FRENCH FLAG RAISED ON GREEK FLOTILLA

London, Nov. 8.-The Beuter corve

Diaries for 1917 in stock at Macey's that he is good to his own people; Stationery Shop, 617 View St. • really were he wouldn't be a crook.

ENEMY REPULSED BY RUSSIANS, SERBIANS

Petrograd States Germans Unprecedented Incident Re- Man Who Did Much for Diplomats at Washington Fore- Should Prevent Germans Vio-Lost Heavily: Serbians Inflicted Enormous Losses

Petrograd. Nov. 6.—German forces yesterially several times assumed the offensive on the Russian front in the peal court, which opens to-morrow being on east of the village of Lihitza-Dolnaia and west of the village of Silaventin, with the object of capturing commanding heights occupied by the grammanding heights occupied by the Russians. All the German attacks, according to an official statement issued here to-day, were frustrated by violent Russian artillery and rifle fire, which great length before the appeal judges delay of the last sittings of the court in going on.

Vancouver, Nov. 6.—Regimental Sergeant Major Fred, W. Curtiss, the man who helped to make Vancouver's own battalion, the 25th, the efficient body it proved to be on the firing line, is back in Vancouver minus his right leg, but ment in the Dominion Trust Company directors misfeasance case. Also on life should have some effect upon those who have not yet made up their mind to go and fill the vacant ranks in Vancouver's contingent.

Curtiss has lived in Vancouver for ward of the vacant ranks in Vancouver's contingent.

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CAMPAIGN IN STATES SUCCEEDED BY CALM

Stage All Set Now for Decision at the Polls Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 6.—President Wilson and Charles E. Hughes, candidates of the dominant parties for president, remained quietly at their homes to-day, recuperating from the labors of the long campaign. The last word sent forward by them to the people was an expression that each felt confident of victory.

Without Precedent.

The incident is said to be entirely in the great square before the castle in the spacious courtyard of the very rigid not to admit a single word long campaign. The last word sent forward by them to the people was an expression that each felt confident of victory.

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Governor General von Beseler. Outside in the great square before the castle and in the spacious courtyard of the venerable Fourteenth Century pile, in-labitants of the old Polish capital gathered by thousands to attend the expression that each felt confident of a new note of human interest into the succession of the University of Warvictory. New York, Nov. 6.-President Wilso

STATEMENT IN COURT BY F. R. STEWART

garding Dominion Trust at Vancouver To-morrow

directors partly liable.

In the appeal proceedings counsel for the various directors addressed themselves to the strictly legal questions involved in the case, but it is said that
Mr. Stewari, after the ease was over,
felt that the judges ought to have a
frank statement made to them by one
of the directors as to the everyday reasons which prompted them in their
dealings with the late Mr. Arnold.

Mr. Stewart, it is said, addressed several letters to members of the appeal
court bench, which led to the judges

ourt bench, which led to the judge holding back their judgment until Mr. Stewart could be afforded an opportun-ity to lay his statement before the court in some regular way, and where counsel would have an opportunity, should the case require it, to make further argument.

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President Wilson remained at home to-day and his only activity to-morrow will be a trip to Princeton to cast his ballot. To-morrow night, with only the members of his family about him, he will receive the returns in his study at Shadow Lawn.

Mr. Hughes remained at his hotel early in the forenoon, but later visited the National Republican headquarters, chiefly, it was stated, to thank the workers for their efforts in his behalf. To-morrow he will vote in his home district here and to-morrow night he wift get the returns in his hotel rooms. Like Mr. Wilson, he plans to have only the immediate members of his family with him when the returns come. Political headquarters here still presented scenes of activity to-day. Both the chairman had little to add to their forecasts issued Saturday night.

Both Sides Confident.

Republican Chairman Willoox predicted that Mr. Hughes would receive at least a majority of 160 in the electoral college, while Democratic Chairman McCormick gave Mr. Wilson and McCormick gave Mr. Wilson and Mr. Like Mr. C. led the case for the liquidator, and Joseph Mr. C. P. Davies, K.C., led the case for the liquidator.

Both Sides Concerned, a full date.

Both Sides Confident.

Republican Mr. Wilson and the clear of the college is 266.

As far as congress is concerned, a full.

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SERGT,-MAJ. CURTISS **BACK IN VANCOUVER**

29th Battalion Lost Right Leg

As a Sop Tell Them They Have Erected Poland Into Kingdom

Warsaw, Nov. 5.—Via Berlin and London, Nov. 6.—The manifesto of Kaiser Wilhelm and Emperor Francis oseph again calling into existence the ancient kingdom of Poland was read at noon yesterday to the assembled Polish representatives in the royal palace by Governor General von Beseler. Outside

nounced would be called into exist-ence.

The ceremony was short and simple.

Precisely at noon General von Beseler receively at noon General von Iseseler mounted the dais in the gala ballroom of the old Jagellonian castle and in the name of Germany's sovereign read the imperial manifesto. When he had ceased, the Polish Count Hutton Vzapski, the palace commandant, read from a leather-bound pamphlet to the Polish notables a translation of the manifesto in their own language.

President Brudzinski, of the recently elected city council, who is rector of the University of Warsaw, advanced Lefore the dais and in the Polish tongue gave thanks for the imperial decree.

He asserted the determination of the Poles would be found worthy of the lib-erties conferred and asked that as the first step toward the formation of the

ROUMANIANS RETIRED

Petrograd, Nov. 6.—Roumanian forces in the vicinity of Predeal were compelled to retire yesterday before the invading Austrians and Germans, the war office announced to-day.

In Dobrudja Russian forces carried out successful operations.

London, Nov. 6.—The Venizelist provisional government in Greece has secured a loan of \$1,000,000 from the entente powers, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens to-day.

ALLIES WILL DECIDE REGARDING POLAND

see Outcome Despite Germany's Latest Dodge

Russians. All the German attacks, according to an official statement issued here to-day, were frustrated by violent Russian artitlery and rifle fire, which caused heavy losses. The battle still is going on.

Enormous Losses.

London, Nov. 6.—A Serbian official communication made public here last night said:

"On Saturday the enemy attempted three attacks in the region of the villages of Budimirtsa and Polog (Cerna river region). All these were repulsed and we took German and Bulgarian prisoners.

"We have received news that in the recent fighting on the Cerna the Germans suffered enormous losses."

Diplomats here to-day expressed the wind those who have not yet made up their mind to go and fill the vacant ranks in Vancouver for various at the last sittings of the court in Vancouver for years and had seen service before joining Tobin's Tigers, and to him, principally, fell the task of licking a body of men, few of whom had known military discipline, into shape. His work was seen when the 22th Battalion earned with the caters at St. Elol.

Mr. Stewart's statement will cover, it is said, the reasons why he and his colleges of Budimirtsa and Polog (Cerna driver region). All these were repulsed and we took German and Bulgarian prisoners.

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Berlin, Nov. 6.—The text of a letter sent by Emperor Francis Joseph to the Austrian premier, Ernest von Koerber, regarding the Austrian and German manifesto erecting Poland into a kingdom, is given by the Vienna Zeitung as fotlows:

TO-DAY'S TRADING ON THE WINNIPEG MAI THE WINNIPEG MAI Commander of the Winnipeg, Nov. 6.—Wheat clock of the Winnipeg of the Winnipeg

Students of the University of Warsaw, the polytechnic school and other
higher institutions of learning, attended the ceremony in corporate units,
bearing banners and wearing gay student ribbons. In the afternoon they
led parades and demonstrations through
streets bright with red flags. They are
volunteers by the hundreds for the
Polish army which the manifesto anpounced would be called into avert

this connection I request you to elabor ate projects suitable for its legal re alization and to place them before me.

GERMANS, WAR-WEARY, **BLAMING AMERICANS**

longing the War

IN PREDEAL REGION VENIZELOS RECEIVES LOAN FROM ALLIES

MEXICO SHOULD KEEP **EYE ON SUBMARINES**

lating Neutrality, is Advice of Washington

eration of belligerent submarines with-in its territorial waters or the establishment of submarine bases on the Mexican coast. The information was conveyed, a state department official said to-day, in a wholly friendly spirit and not at the suggestie

should Germany begin a widespread campaign of commercial raiding, as was believed possible at the time the submarine U-53 attacked entente and

neutral shipping off the New England coast, if might be extended to Mexico The great oil fields there, a source of fuel, it was thought, might attract German submarines for the purpose oil destroying steaments. destroying steamships carrying oil to enemy warships

THE WINNIPEG MARKET

Austrian premier, Ernest von Koerber, regarding the Austrian and German manifesto erecting Poland into a kingdom, is given by the Vienna Zeitung as follows:

"In accordance with my agreement with his majesty, the German emperor, the mominal price of 10th. Plass was unchanged at the mominal price of 10th. Plass was up 3th of May. It was a very strong market to ment will be formed of the Polish districts conquered by our brave armies from Russian domination. On this concains are remembered with deep emotion the many evidences of devotion and faith during my reign on the part of the land of Galicia and likewise of the great and heavy sacrifices, which that land, while exposed to violent hostitie attack, had to make for the victorial attack, had to make for the victorial of the lealm, sacrifices, which the lattack, had to make for the victorial attack, had to make for the victorial of the lealm, sacrifices, which so of the realm, sacrifices which so of the realm, sacrifices which good buying. The cash trade was good of the realm, sacrifices which good buying. The cash trade was good and and a strong market was nearly all due to the good buying. The cash trade was good advances. Ontario Steel, which had been good many with premiums firmer. Shippers were good buyers in both wheat and oats. The premiums on oats were up to a better. Barley was strong on light this evolution the right to the land of Galicia to settle public affairs autonomously so far as is consistent with the sevolution the right to the land of omously so far as is consistent with the second of the castern with the sevolution the right to the land of of Galicia to settle public affairs autonomously so far as is consistent with the second of the castern with the second provided the provided the paper shares also showed good advances. Of the steel inst and provided the paper shares also showed good advances of the steel inst and provided the paper shares also showed good advances. Of the steel inst and provided the paper shares also showed good advances.

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| 1P | March. Of these the Republicans elect- | alties were announced to-day: | spirit, not of the ancient Poland and | United States and the reasons inspir- | fica to Liverpool were 6,662,000 bushels o | of Dom. W |
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| | Maine | Wounded-Pte. J. Arthur, Pte. W. R. | intellectual Poland. | of the United States is bitter and | Lourn from I higher At Dunner true | 4101 |
| 10 | Forty-two of the states will elect | Bea, Pte. W. Cottrell, Corp. F. C. Wul- | | deen. It is nalpable and weighs you | wheat was 25 to 3 lower. The wheat ex | |
| 14 | state officials to-morrow in addition to | ler, Pte. J. French, Pte. E. H. Hewitt, | midst of world war had come the mo- | down All the resentment all the blind | change will be closed to-morrow during | Blackbir |
| 100 | national congressional candidates. Of | Pte. J. B. Hilton, Pte. S. R. Hurrell; | | | | Can, Co |
| -6 | these states, 25 will elect governors, Eair weather and moderate temper- | Main, Pte. A. B. Mycroft, Capt. N. H. | ished Polish wish for re-establishment | ain alone has been expanded to in- | Wheat- Oren High Low Clas | |
| TOTAL | ature is forecast generally for election | McNeill, | | clude us, and has been accentuated in | Dec | Coronati |
| 100 | day and if this prediction holds true | | "Doubts as to the future," he said, | "The Germans have an outlet for | | & Lucky J |
| 4 7 | virtually a full vote, it is expected, will | LINES STRAIGHTENED | will be our task, shoulder to shoulder, | their feelings against Britain than | Corn- | McGilliv |
| | be cast throughout the country. | | | express themselves on the battlefields | Dec 853@ 852 869 85 86 | P. C. T |
| 1 | | BY ITALIAN FORCES | the war to a victorious conclusion and | and through zeppelins and submar- | May 8740 874 884 862 88 | Rambler |
| 1 | GERMANY ADMITS | | to heal the wounds of the war. Take | ines; but against the United States | Dec | Standard |
| 130 | U-20 WAS DESTROYED; | | places at our side, citizens of Poland. | they lack a method of registering their | May 579@ 571 57 67 | |
| 6 | | Italian positions on the Carso front | In confidence we repay you by the | enmity. And so this bitterness that | Minneapolis Grain. | Stewart |
| | CRAFT WENT AGROUND | were beaten off at the point of the | magnanimous decision of the Austro- | can not be poured out, has struck in | | Stowart |
| | | | | | | |
| 100 | Berlin, Nov. 6The destruction of | where the advance against Triesto to | land. We hope that soon a Polish | their failure to end the war before | July 1772 1828 1774 182 | |
| - | the German submarine U-20 by her | being pressed, were straightened out at | farmy will be fighting on our side in | now through victory are visited upon | 70 70 70 | Island I |
| 100 | the trew atter the submersible had | several points and a few prigonary | token of the sentiment for develop- | the United States. The failure gave | NEW YORK CURB PRICES | Union C Do., ol |
| | gone aground on the West coast of Jul- | taken. | ment of the new kingdom. May all | birth to hatred. Throughout the | (By Wise & Co.) | Do., of |
| - | land on Nov. 5 was reported by the admiralty to-day. The crew was | | good fortune attend the kingdom of | | | Howe So |
| 100 | rescued. | Haynes Repairs Jewelry satisfac- | Poland." | belief is certain and unqualified, that. | Ariz. Copper Fields | Celonial |
| 100 | | torny and reasonably. | A band in an adjoining gallery | had it not been for moral and physical | | Pingree |
| 60. | | | national anthem, and after a few bars | help given to the allies by the United | Comme Domanus 40 to | |
| œ | | and the same of th | had been played the Poles in the hall | | Em. Phone 100 11 | UNITE |
| ø | I RRITICH CAILOD | | burst spontaneously into the strains | | Goldfield | 123 |
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| 2 | | | fallen fortunes and the undying hopes | has suffered at the hands of the allies, | Hollinger 7 7 | |
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| No. | GRAND (| | end of the ceremony and the partici- | | | sold at the |
| | AIIVIID (| JUNULIII | pants made their way from the hall through the crowded courtyard into | its third year and the more pertinent | Green Monster | exceeding |
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| | POWAL MATE | | of the new city council, delegates from | "It is a common thing to hear in | Inspiration Needles | nigher by |
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UNITED STATES STEEL AT NEW HIGH LEVEL

New York, Nov. 6 .- United States Ste old at the new high record of 1221 in the stock market shortly after noon to-day, exceeding its previous best by 1 of a nt Other steel and fron shares we higher by two to four points.

METAL MARKET.

ter, firm; spot, East St. Louis delivery, 1056102. At London: Lead, £39 10s.; spelter, £33 5s. Copper strong; electrolytic, Sou, Religious first opening the companion of the co

||STRENGTH OBSERVED AT DAY'S SESSION

Majority of Stocks Made Gains at New York

ing the day, most of the stocks making wo to three points gain. United States Steel sold at 123, a new high level; The copper stocks also made substantial gains, Utah Copper selling at 114. The ralls were quiet and neglected. Central Leather again was active, passing the

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BOWSER FERTILE IN MAKING OF EXCUSES

Afraid of Breaking the Constitution If He Resigns Office Too Soon

PRECEDENTS DO NOT SUPPORT CONTENTION

Premier in Canada Has Ever Been So Disdainful of Public Will

Will the lieutenant governor have to dismiss the premier from office? This is the question which people are asking themselves to-day, after reading the statement which Mr. Bowser has made through the columns of the morning organ of his moribund government in The 1874 elections lasted from January explanation or excuse for his keeping office for two months after his defeat. It is with a grain of sait that the were elections from March 26 to April electorate take the premier's that "we have nothing but the utmost of good wishes towards them," in view of his persistent hanging on to office and his grasping at one excuse after another to Mr. Bowser's Statement.

wishes towards them," in New of persistent hanging on to office and his grasping at one excuse after another to justify himself and his colleagues in retaining effice for so many weeks after the people have emphatically expressed the will to have them out.

The latest date set by the premier for his eliminating himself from the scene is that of the arrival here of the certificate from Sir Richard. McBride containing the figures of the vote cast for the several candidates by the soldiers in England and France. When the present situation. it is perhaps incumbent on me as prediers in England and France. When
that date arrives—if the representative
of the sovereign has not previously exercised his prerogative of dismissal of
advisers in whom he has no longer confidence—it would not surprise anyone
who has watched Mr. Bowser's public
consecutives of the people meet in legislative
dissembly, yet I would not assembly, yet I would not assembly.

legislature will begin to run.

The ineptitude of the attorney general as a legal adviser of the crown is so well known, as witness his 13 faildeclaration cannot be made until after so well known, as witness his 13 fail-ures out of 14 appeals to the privy council, that no one is likely to pay any attention to his pseudo-constituany attention to his pseudo-constitutional arguments in support of his retention of office, even if they do not
examine them and discover their absurdity. Mr. Bowser advances what
he apparently thinks is an argument
in his statement in the government
organ, to the effect that before a new
government can be formed the statute
requires that the returning officer shall
declare the successful candidates electded. It is on this he bases his excuse for
hanging on until A. Campbell Reddie,
deputy provincial secretary, makes a
formal declaration of the sequires of our ability, to carry on the general

exists only in the imagination of Mr. Bowser. There is no such limitation placed upon the right of the sovereign or his representative as to the choice of advisers as would be involved in Mr. Bowser's suddenly-discovered "law." Joseph Martin, K. C. upon whose large control of the control o whose legal opinion the present pre-mier has been known to rely at times, did not know anything about this "re-quirement" when the Heutenant gov-ernor accepted his resignation five days after the election in 1960 and the same evening called mon larger Pures.

opposition, he himself was elected at the head of the poil in the capital and there was a deferred election in Cassiar in which two members were to be elected. But the temper of the people at the time, as reflected in the public prints, was no more favorable to the retention of power by the government than it is to-day, and on August 8, when Mr. Turner had had thirty days to resign and did not avail himself of the opportunity, the lieutenant governor dismissed him.

The Canadian precedents show entire regard for the decencies of public life. When defeated in 1878 the Mackenzie government resigned twenty-

government resigned twentynine days later. Sir Charles Tupper gave up the seals of office in 1896 two weeks after his defeat, and there was exactly the same length of time clapsed between Sir Wilfrid Laurier's defeat and the resignation of his government

tutionality—except a pretended regard when it may furnish or seem to furnish an excuse for holding to power. There have been only three in stances in the last half century of a

who has watched Mr. Bowser's public career, and especially the deflant manner in which he has acted since he received the public notice to quit, if he face of the well-expressed and conclusive of the public notice to quit, if he face of the well-expressed and conclusive would not let him get out until December 14, which is the date fixed as the limit of time for the return of the writs of election, and from which day the five years' duration of the fourteenth legislature will begin to run.

claration cannot be made until after the deputy provincial secretary has re-ceived the official certificate from the agent-general in London. Under these

hanging on until A. Campbell Reddle, deputy provincial secretary, makes a formal declaration of the result of the summing-up of the civilian and soldler yote.

The "requirement" of the statute the "requirement" of the statute as well as to initiate such new and properties only in the imagination of Mr. gressive plans as seemed to be in the

> "We accept the defeat of the party of which I am, for the time being, the leader, in the best possible spirit and bow gracefully to the verdict of the people, whose decision is, and should when his report on recent inspections

sentatives for the fifth consecutive time. By so doing thy have given an effective answer to the many malevolent charges of which I have been made the target. Although I feel that during the recent campaign there was a heavy warfare directed against me personally, it is a splendid consolation that in my cwn constituency, where this fight was true and by their votes have thus re-quested me to continue, for the time being, in the public life of the province, which I am happy to do. If I serve throughout the next five years of par

GATHERING DATA ON SCHOOL MANAGEMENT

I sm to-day more than ever p

Bureau of Municipal Research Applies; Matters for Meeting Wednesday

at Toronto is collecting information for book on "Educational Waste and Hoy board office a long series of questions to be answered. It is probably the most exhaustive list of queries on the effect of educational influences on the young life of the country ever attempted in Canada. If the data is supplied comprehensively throughout the Dominion there is no doubt that the reult will be to give educational bodie information not hitherto obtainable

The monthly meeting of the board of rustees on Wednesday does not promise to raise any issue of importance, although there may possibly be some ussion on the admission of pupils from Cak Bay to the city high school in view of the recent lawsuit.
The B. C. Manufacturers' Association

is forwarding a communication advo cating the teaching of Russian and Spanish in the continuation school. The subject has already been fully dis-cussed in these columns, with the advantages promising in future trade de velopment to persons who can use the languages of South America and Si-beria, particularly those on the Pacific

It is possible an interim report on the question of ventilation and heating, which was raised at the last meeting, may be made by the school nearth of the rest have been in progress in the high school and ten of the graded schools. The thermostats to regulate schools. ceived the official certificate from the agent-general in London. Under these circumstances the present government must retain office until the legal formalities are compiled with which. I expect, will be early this month, when I will hand my resignation to the lieutenant-governor.

"I have no regrets to offer in connection with my tenure of office as premier, either on behalf of my colleagues for myself. During that comparatively brief period we endeavored, to the best of our ability, to carry on the general policies to which we fell heir, and which in the main had been strongly endorsed perature conditions. Noticing the pub-licity given to this question letters have been received from various sources sub-mitting other ventilation schemes, etc., all of which, however, would entail ex-

Not improbably, in view of the

WANTED FOR FRIDAY

Rotary Club Has Received Nearly Seven Hundred Tickets \$3,000 Toward Sailors! Relief Fund

The committee of the Rotary Club

KILLED IN ACTION

Pte. J. Johnson Was Member of R. C. R.; Lieut, H. M. Ross Wounded

Pte, John Johnson, who is reported in cake, figs, milk chocolate, butterscote to-day's casuaity list as being killed, Huntley & Palmer's biscuits, swe left here with a draft of the Royal chocolate, peppermint, spearmint, rein left here with a draft of the Royal chandles are sufficiently also be a content which unit he joined about 15 menths ago. Pte. Johnson deer coffee, can of salmon, vasseline, on had been in the trenches 6 months when he was killed. He was 28 years of age and was born in London, England, where his mother still resides. He had been in Victoria for two years before enlisting and was well known here, having been employed as counter man sold on Saturday.

SUNDAY TRADING IS

Alderman John's Motion, to Be

After an hour's fruitless search, the burglar entered the bedroom and searched it with movements so stealthy that they failed to rouse the snorer in the bed. But he found no booty—he had drawn a blank. "Confound it!" he murmured. "The est-some satisfaction out of him. So he set the alarm clock on the mantelpiece for 3.30 a. m. and stole softly away.

WAR BAZAAR CABARET IS A BIG SUCCESS

Sold for Saturday Evening's Event

There were nearly seven hundred naving in hand the collection for the people at the "Sister Susie Club" cab-Sailors' Relief Fund has received a aret and bazaar at the Empress hotel ery hearty response to their appeal for on Saturday evening. The great in

are willing to use are asked to notify
A. M. Fraser, phone 2033. The hours
when the cars will be required has
been arranged for 2 p. m. on Friday
and 1.30 on Sunday.

In anticipation of the collection
which is about to be made, several
large cheques have already been sent
in to the club, aggregating \$3,000, which
is a good start towards the required,
\$10,000.

ANOTHER VICTORIAN

ing was something of a surprise even
to the organizers, who had every reason to be optimistic as to the outcome
by reason of the large number of
tickets that had been disposed of in
advance.

The affair was splendidly organized.
The popular character of the entertainment offered drew the public in
crowds, and long before the doors of
the ballroom opened at 2 o'clock the
foyer of the Empress was filled with
waiting patrons anxious to have first
choice of the attractive articles offered
at the well stocked stails. These were at the well stocked stalls. These were three in number. The Field Comforts stall was the first on the left on en-tering the hall. Here, in an embrasure columned-in with Union Jacks, were al out the cold. Mufflers, mitts, comfortable woolen yests, socks, etc., were attractively displayed, and sold rapidly. There were also "Sister Susie" parcels packed ready to send right off to the men. It was interesting to read ju-what one of these packets contained and which were sold for \$4. Christments of the color of the col

had been in Victoria for two years before enlisting and was well known here having been employed as counter man at the Government Street branch of the White Lunch.

Yesterday a telegram came from the Canadian headquarters at Ottawa®saying the construction of the Wounded on November I. Mr. Ross left for Fort George on Saturday, and the message was forwarded to him there. Only vague particulars were given, and as a letter received this morning from the front states that he was wounded on October 17 it is assumed that Lieut. Ross has offly just been posted wounded. The young officer was born twenty-one years ago at in Winnipeg, but is very well known in Victoria, where he has lived most of his life. He went to the Collegiate School, afterwards going to McGill. On the formation of the 1937a Battalion he was given a commission in that unit, and left in the spring when the force went overseas. He went to France as a member of the 42nd Infantry Battalion, and had been at the front for some weeks.

The Fancy Work stall had little left to sell after 9 o'clock. Attractive in

The Fancy Work stall had little left to sell after 9 o'clock. Attractive in green and white it was in charge of a bevy of girls dressed as chrysanthe-muns, and tea cosies, knitting bags, boudoir caps and slippers, calendars, boudoir caps and slippers, calendars table throws, and men's neckties wen

"Sister Susie," a handsome doll

baby, "Sister Susie," a handsome doil raffled off during the evening and won by Miss Anderson, holder of ticket No. 30. The doil was dressed by Mrs. Johnson, and was very generally admired. The little silk kimonos, baby bibs, jackets, knitted slippers, and other pretty babies things were much in demand, and the stall was pretty well cleared of everything before the close of the evening. Those in charge wore pretty costumes representing the wild rose, forget-me-not and the daisy. In charge of the "Spinning Jenny" were two girls dressed to pepresent sweet peas. At 10 cents a spin there

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MORE LIVES GIVEN IN **EMPIRE'S DEFENCE**

Several Victorians Names Appear in Recent Casualty Lists

The names of several more m

known in Victoria are found in the re-Further particulars of the manner n which Gnr, Harry Austin, who left has been received by Rev. E. G. Miller Victoria last February under Capt. C. and Mrs. Miller stating that Pte. Philip W. Birch and who met his death on Woolfit, for many years a frequent Oct. 11 in France, have been received guest at their home, had died of in a letter from Aubrey Kent, of the Canadian Field Artillery, who is in France and has made inquiries on be-

and Effects

contained therein, including.

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Duly instructed, will-sell-by Public, Auction at 1719 LEE AVENUE, on WEDNESDAY, NOV, 8 at 2 o'clock the whole of the Household Furniture and Effects

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nember of the next graduating class at the Royal Jubilee hospital. He tried to join one of the units in this city but was turned down as physically unfit. MORE SOLDIERS COMING

Forty-Four Veterans of War Due Back
Before Middle of Next Week.

Forty-four more veterans of the
streat war are due back before the
14th. Full details of the names, etc.,
and the exact dates of their arrival
have not yet come to hand, but it is
understood that a big party of the men
will arrive on the 11th and a second
detachment on the following Tuesday.

WELL KNOWN HERE

Lieut. "Tommy" Brennan, of Royal
Lieut. Hugh Morton G. Brickman, of
the Scottlish Rifles, died of wounds received on October 1. A son of Mr. and
Mrs. F. W. Brickman, of Ivergartney,
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coast about seven years ago. He was
nos, then by Capt. Gaisford, of Westholme, and latterly entered into business for himself at this place. He went
to England last year with a view to
enlisting, and secured a commission
in the Royal Garrison Artillery. Later
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Lieut. Thomas L. ("Tommy") Bren-an, of the Royal Flying Corps, whose xperiences were related in a recent isof the Royal Flying Corps, whose periences were related in a recent is of the Times, is well known in this to, where he formerly was in the empty of the E. & N. and also the B. C. ctric Railway Company. He gradu-d from Kingston avigation school of the corps of the Electric Railway Company. He graduated, from Kingston aviation school about a year ago and since joining the flying corps has been wounded twice.

His father, John P. Brennan, who was a brother-in-law of Mrs. W. O'Leary, 2639 Work street, died on October 21 at his home at North Sydney, C. B. He visited Victoria about four years ago. 'Lieut. Brennan has three brothers, one being manager of the Jank of Nova Scotia at Balbausie, and came to Victoria with a detachment from that place which joined the 30th Battalion. He was transferred to the 16th Battalion. Candian Scottish, and sent to France, being wounded the first time on April 24, 1915, at Ypres. Three younger brothers and a step-brother, Gnr. W. B. Neville, are serving with the Canadian calling, and worked at one time to the Granby Smelter, Anyox. He also worked for Mr. Simmons at one time. Pte. R. S. Deans, of the 3rd Canadian.

Pioneers, was killed on September 29. A native of Cardiff, Wales, where his parents and other relatives are still living, Pte. Deans was 25 years of age. He came to this country about six years ago, and for some time was on the Restorer, being well known among seamen of this coast. His home in Victoria was at 474 Creddle street, Esculmalt.

quimalt,
Pte. Herbert Levings, a son of A. E.
Levings, of Victoria, is listed in the
October 8 casualty list as missing. Pte.
Levings left with the 88th Battalion,
and a letter from a friend, Pte. A. E.
Jones, has reported his death. He was
in the job department of the Colonist
Printing and Publishing Company at
one time, and although only 18 years
of age had been employed at Pendray's,
Messrs. E. G. Prof. & Co.'s and the Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co.'s, and th Underwood Typewriter Company. Hi mother died a few weeks before the de parture of the 88th for England.

FOR IRISH RANGERS

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the Irish Rangers. About fifty or tion to join this detachment should be Volunteers From Existing Military
Units Invited for Montreal
Battalion.

A call has come from Montreal for a platoon of men to go overseas with

Battalion.

A call has come from Montreal for ferred to raw recruits, but the latter possibly will be accepted. Applica
Been, pints, \$1.00 per doses.

The black-halred boy had a mighty contempt for the tow-headed boy. "Huh," he said, "Your mother takes in washing." "Of course she does," the tow-headed satirist retorted. "You don't think she would leave it hanging out at night unless your father was in jail, did you?"—Chicago Herald.

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CANADA



Toyland Opens Tuesday

Bigger, Brighter and Better Than Ever Before

Come and bring the children to see the great display of new Toys. Nothing would seem quite right to the children without a trip to Toyland. Let them come to-day and you with them—it's the best and finest collection of Toys this side of Santa Claus Land. Here are a few of the interesting

TOYS FOR BOYS: Speeders, Tricycles, Autos, Wheelbarrows, Ball Games, Soldiers, Trains, Vocophone and Erector Sets.

roys for GIRLS: Pianes, Sewing Sets, Dishes, Painting Sets, Kitchen Cabinets, Doll Tables, Doll Buggies, Games and Dolls of all descriptions.

TOYS FOR BABY: Rattles, Horns, Balls, Baby Dolls, Picture Books, Teddy Bears, and many other Toys.



Think of Five Roses they fill a vacant place most pleasantly when nothing else will do. Between meals and after; before retiring (to humour the tail-end of a drowsy appetite); the crisp, crackling cooky is welcome. You can never bake too many.

For lasting crispness and aroma, use

FLOUIR for Breads-Cakes

Puddings-Pastries

Dipped in tea or milk, coffee or other favourite beverage, the flavour of FIVE ROSES cookies and wafers blends deliciously with the aroma of the liquid.

Due to the fineness and liveliness of this famous flour, your bake things are much more melting. They retain much longer their witching sayour.

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Thus you can make a lot of these dainty goodies at one baking in
the certainty of exceptional keeping qualities.
FIVE ROSES brings even more; the wonderful nutrition of
Manitoba's richest wheat, together with the amazing vitality and
strength that spell economy in baking.
Almost a million successful users of FIVE ROSES encourage YOU
to try it in all your baking. Your dealer will gladly supply you.





